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THIS DRIGHT AND ITELIZENCE OF MOSA.

WHENTO, R. P. P. NASA, or attentions to the preference of the preference of cherical between the preference of the preference of cherical between the preference of the prefe which, although at first wholly voluntary, both as to inception and duration, gradually became compulsory and irrevocable. Thus monastic orders arose. As a temporary refuge from the tri-als of life, where the soul could be strengthened by solitude and meditation, monachism was often very beneficial in its influence. But, unfortunately, enthusiasts soon began to see some extraordinary virtue in what was at best only an index of weakness. To sunder the ties and shun the ies imposed by the Creator, was thought to be the surest way of winning his favor. Stern and gloomy souls like St. Antony retired to the desert in order to gratify more fully their ascetic cravings. Their example was imitated by crowds of admirers; and thus the waste places became peopled with hermits whose lives, according to Lactantius, were those of beasts rather than of men, non ritu hominis sed ferarum more vivendum est. The ideal of holiness retrograded from Jesus Christ at the marriage-feast, to John the Baptist in the wilderness, or to the prophet Elias, the anchorite of Carmel, and claimed by the Carmelite nuns and friars as their founder

conobites increased, it was necessary to provide under the impression that the affair in Italy was more stringent regulations for their governance.

St. Augustine complains of the shameless men-positions or assumed for this error as I should be, them as "beggars, swindlers and peddlers of false relics." During the fourth and fifth centuries, we discover a growing tendency to make monastic vows indissoluble, although the civil it was said, was only followed by slight outbreaks, power did not recognize them as such. Leo I. which were instantly suppressed by the royal declared that monks and professed virgins, who described to rule everywhere, crusade, to recall the soldiers who had described abandon their profession and contract matrimo- and even the Romans were reported to have no nial ties, are guilty of great sin; but as he at- interest in the rising, so devotedly do they love by the latter under martial law. Ratazzi, the tached no penalty to such conduct, his declara- the rule of His Holiness. These reports were, About this time it became quite common for lin, Paris and London. It was only gradually parents who wished to get rid of their offspring, that the public began to see that they had been to compel their daughters to enter a convent at a deceived. Now how could I fail to prophecy tender age. In the year 458, Majorian promul- badly, when a lying spirit had gone forth into the gated a law to repress this abuse, fixing forty

years as the minimum age for taking the veil, and

console myself by remembering Mr. Seward's

still greater, Garibaldi has escaped, and whither, years as the minimum age for taking the veil, and console myself by remembering Mr. Seward's providing that any woman forced into a nunnery may leave the order, marry, and inherit property. Grandsire Biglow's rule, "Don't never prophicy, In the East, monachism developed with much onless yer know." If I ever depart from this greater rapidity than in the West. The Eastern wholesome prescription, it will be concerning Empire was overrun by vast hordes of ignorant things at least a thousand years off in the future. and idle monks, who in time became a scourge to society and a terror to the State. What an engine of power this bigoted and blood-thirsty rabble libaldi was absent from the immediate scene of might be in the hands of ambitious and unscrupu- action, he stirred Italy to its depths by his aplous bishops, is seen from the efforts of the civil peals. The management of hostilities was in-power to keep them in subjection by confin-trusted to his son, Menotti. For this expedition the walls of their monasteries on any pretext. It deserted their regiments to share the peril and the fiental monachism had split and gone to wreck and prevented the adoption of these sagacion In a sea of anarchy and dissoluteness. The practi-cal and beneficent character of his regulations For Italy was not the only country thrown into

church of to-day it is an anachronism, and a stumbling-block in the way of human progress.

The young and free kingdom of It aly has not pen of Prince Napoleon.

The description of to-day it is an anachronism, and a stricle condemning the policy of adhering strictly be obtained from Chicago, by taking the Chicago, by ta

Deeper than sleep is soul-repose:

Now autumn near to winter draws, With branches bare and herbage sere; But makes, to-day, a solemn pause

In beauty's train a tear demand: For ravage, with a ruthless tread, Stalks o'er the desolated land.

This sweet, sad smile of autumn seem And pensive radiance, in its ray Of rich effulgence, softly beams. And this the sermon of the scene :-Better than bud the fruitage rife;

Better than morn sunset serone

And better Christian death than life. THE ROMAN IMBROGLIO.

BY REV. G PRENTICE If you printed my last letter, your readers have and prototype. Domestic and civic virtues were despised and crucified; hurtful macgrations and poor political prophet I am. I do not know as that selfish sloth were canonized. As the multitude of said what I thought, but my epistle was written d a simple expression of opinion. for a few days, announced in the papers of Ber-The real truth now appears to be that the fering them to their hermitages. As early as 390, against Rome, recruiting offices were opened and dosius the Great forbade the monks to issue subscriptions were raised in all parts of the Italfrom their solitudes, and in 466, they were pro- ian kingdom. Enlistments went on under the hibited by an imperial rescript from going beyond very eyes of the Florence government. Soldiers was the "savage Nitrian cenobites" who formed glory of the enterprise. Those who did not dethe janizaries by which the fiery patriarch Cyril sert were in such bad temper as to render it hardly lorded it over the city of Alexandria. How this advisable to employ them against the invaders of turbulent force was used, the reader may see in Roman soil. The Pontifical troops, even, were Mr. Kingsley's Hypatia, and also in the seventh reported to be tainted with the leaven of Italian section of Mr. Lea's masterly "Historical Sketch enthusiasm. Engagements have taken place of Sacerdotal Celibacy," from which many of the whose results are not known, because of the facts contained in this paper are derived. In the abuse of the telegraph. The Pope believed him-West, monachism was of much slower and self severely menaced, and appealed to foreign feebler growth. It was little heeded by the State, courts, particularly to France, for aid in his dire here its regulations conflicted with civil extremity. The rumor ran that Spain had offered rights, but was left to be shaped and managed by the expected fugitive an asylum, that she had the ecclesiastical authorities. The real founder even proposed to make over some island to him, of Latin monachism was St. Benedict, who in where he could still retain his temporal sway. into the Apennines where he gave himself up that the Italian Government was either unable or to the most frightful austerities. It is recorded unwilling to oppose the roused enthusiasm of the that "tempted by the evil spirit in the guise people. Not Victor Emanuel, but Garibaldi was of a beautiful maiden, and finding his resolution the true leader of the country. The passion of on the point of yielding, the saint cast off his the public became so intense as to awaken real simple garment, and rolled in a thicket of bram- apprehensions lest any attempt to subdue it bles and nettles until his naked body was lacerat- should lead to a rebellion against the King, and ed from head to foot." This rude experiment effectually conquered his rebellious flesh, and put many who are not Italians shared. A powerful are henceforth completely under his leader in The Times said, these Republic control. The fame of such eminent sanctity soon alike to be dreaded in defeat and in victory. In brought zealous disciples about him, and led to the former case, they will charge their overthr the establishment of the monastery of Monte Ca- to the government; in the latter, the superiority dictine Order. The rules which Benedict promul-gated for the governance of his followers differed from the monastic system of the East in enjoin-say for what end he holds Rome, but let him take ing labor and good works, as well as abstinence it before the Republican leaders do, and ere forrtification, and thus avoided the eign intervention can take place. It seems, howrock of selfish and indolent asceticism upon which ever, that France overawed the Florence cabinet,

caused them to be universally adopted in all sub- profound agitation by these events. The same sequent monasteries of Western Europe. Thus papers which announced that twelve thousand organized, these institutions were the chief agenties of missionary enterprise, and almost the sole to the admission of Italian soldiers into Rome as ries of humane culture during the chaos of the only safe solution of the business, also reefficient means of extending and consolidating in from all Catholic Europe. In France especially the papal power, is not to be regarded as a miswas this Papal fever very hot. Subscriptions were fortune in those centuries of feudal disintegra-tion. Monachism was only a phase of that vast of the oldest and noblest families set out for of medieval sacerdotalism which the Ro-erarchy wisely devised for the purpose of severing her priesthood from all civic and domes-tic ties, and making them in every respect her devoted tools. It was useful and necessary to was equally earnest against such interference, the civilization which produced it. But in the It was openly said, without contradiction, that an

deal with Italy. Enforce the September Conven- than this, would always lead me to a right dethat his affection for Napoleon was very great, and that he should be glad to comply, but that his Ohio with their gigantic trees of arrowy straightway might attract their flames to the very Pal-ace, in whose smouldering ruins royalty would houses. The broad flat prairies of Illinois can be perchance perish, and a republic ensue. Upon which Napoleon doubtless thought that such a discharacter in Northern Missouri; and all these aster would be less dangerous to himself in Italy than in France, and, at any rate, said as politely as possible, a bargain is a bargain; either enforce they have no characteristics in common, nor that the September agreement, or my soldiers shall. Thereupon Ratazzi, the Italian minister, retorted that should a single French soldier set foot in Italy, the government would instantly take possession of Rome. The French answer we athirty to go by land, others were already on board steamers at Toulon ready, when the expected adverse answer came from Italy, to start at once for cept from springs and wells,) until he is again to the property of the possible, a bargain is a bargain; either enforce they have no characteristics in common, nor that they have no characteristics in common, nor that there are no portions of the others, but merely that there are no portions of the others, but merely that there are no portions of the others, but merely that there are no portions of the others, but merely that there are no portions of the others, but merely that there are no portions of the others, but merely that there are no portions of the others, but merely that there are no portions of the others, but merely that there are no portions of the others, but merely that there are no portions of the others, but merely that there are no portions of the others, but merely that there are no portions of the others, but merely that there are no portions of the others, but merely that there are no portions of the others, but merely that there are no portions of the others, but merely that there are no portions of the others, but merely that there are no portions of the others, but merely that there are no portions of the part of the fluctual domain of Reinhardtsbrunn, the beautiful grounds of which are among the principal attractions of this part of the Thuringian Forest. A represent the reigning Duke, Ernst II. of Saxe-Co-but the grounds of which are among the principal attractions of this part of the fluctual domain of Reinhardtsbr

Civita Vecchia. uel failed. Rather than risk war with Napoleon, crusade, to recall the soldiers who had deserted the nature of the soil through which they run. to join the patriots, to declare the places occupied Italian premier, has resigned; the King has accepted this resignation, and charged General Cialdini to form a ministry. Up to the present hour this task has not been found possible. Personally the new minister is a very popular man, but it remains to be seen whether he is not atnobody knows. Some reports assert that he is Rome without delay; while others assert that he is about to proclaim the Republic. We shall doubtless hear from him. hastening to the scene of hostilities, to grasp To or

rather wait than prophecy. ather wait than prophecy.

Perhaps no year has passed for a long time

Obedience is my consecrated task,
Though Though Though the should'st lead me where thy markets. which has more emphatically marked the accesliberal reform by Tory ministers in England; an Austrian emperor confessing that he is a responsible minister, and no longer an autocrat; and a __The Congregationalist. private citizen setting two potent monarchs by the ears with impunity; these surely are strange mena. That Napoleon should dietate to Italy as he does may seem to be an offset to these instances of popular power; but when we re-

Napoleon. And this stupidity would be of that tance of eighteen hundred miles. This, joined sperate sort against which, as Schiller says, with the different styles of building, and the different characteristics of the inhabitants, gives to ately Prussia had business enough of her every part of the route a distinct character, not to wn, without aiding Italy. England is too busy be mistaken for that of any other. If I were to with trade (something in the crockery line, says be blindfolded, and taken to any part of the Matthew Arnold), and with Reform, to meddle country between this and Kansas, I believe that a with the quarrel. Thus the Emperor had only to half hour's travel, and in most cases nuch less tion, said Napoleon to Victor Emanuel. His am- cision as to my locality. I could never mistake ssador at the same moment assured His Holi- the dark, stony, continuous line of hills which for ness that France would in no case fail the Holy Roman Government. The Italian King responded shut in the Erie R.R., for any other portion of the people were on fire, that not to let them have their ness, and the finely cultivated farms, with their

verse answer came from Italy, to start at once for Civita Vecchia.

Just at this point the courage of Victor Emansurged Stream west of it, but what was as turbid as three generations, have been men of remarkable talent and sagacity, whose influence has been mon of remarkable talent and sagacity, whose influence has been mon of remarkable talent and sagacity, whose influence has been mon of remarkable talent and sagacity, whose influence has been mon of remarkable talent and sagacity, whose influence has been mon of remarkable talent and sagacity, whose influence has been mon of remarkable talent and sagacity, whose influence has been mon of remarkable talent and sagacity, whose influence has been men of remarkable talent and sagacity, whose influence has been men of remarkable talent and sagacity, whose influence has been men of remarkable talent and sagacity, whose influence has been men of remarkable talent and sagacity, whose influence has been men of remarkable talent and sagacity, whose influence has been men of remarkable talent and sagacity, whose influence has been mon of remarkable talent and sagacity, whose influence has been mon of remarkable talent and sagacity, whose influence has been mon of remarkable talent and sagacity, whose influence has been mon of remarkable talent and sagacity, whose influence has been mon of remarkable talent and sagacity, whose influence has been mon of the sagarity and verse answer came from Italy, to start at once for cept from springs and wells,) until he is again

Thou knowest what is best; I who but Thee, O God, hath power to know Then what thou pleasest, send;

doubtless hear from him before long; let us

No questions will I ask,
Do what Thou wilt, my Father and my God.

Alike, all pleases well,

BY REV E. A. HELMERSHAUSEN.

In the midsummer of 1865, I was walking over ember that he is only obeying a French popular the summit of Mount Washington with some feeling which he dares not resist, we see that his friends, when our attention was arrested by a pile conduct is only another illustration of the force of of stones, from twelve to fifteen feet high, surmounted by a smooth white stone. A small compublic opinion.

Dresden, Oct. 23.

TOWARD THE SUNSET.

Having recently made a trip almost to the furtherest verge of western civilization, I propose to make a few matter of fact statements to your many readers.

It will probably be of interest to learn something of the DISTANCES

to the various prominent points on the route. We will suppose then that in his journey to there in of civilization the traveler starts from the Hub; and, if you choose, from the very centre of the thub, "No. 11 Cornhill." The choice of routes is ample, there being not less than eight or nine recognized lines by which one may leave Boston, using a western ticket, with its half score of course in the mountain in the afternoon of a day in the early autumn. The mist and fog, so peculiar on the mountain's summit, came suddenly upon them, and they lost their way just as inght set in. Great efforts were made to keep the young lady, attempted to ascend the mountain in the afternoon of a day in the early autumn. The mist and fog, so peculiar on the mountain's summit, came suddenly upon them, and they lost their way just as inght set in. Great efforts were made to keep the young lady, attempted to ascend the mountain in the afternoon of a day in the early autumn. The mist and fog, so peculiar on the mountain's summit, came suddenly upon them, and they lost their way just as lose no time. Russia is changing very rapidly: she will soon be a new nation."

His words were true and pleasantly spoken, but they were given with an air of authority rather disproportioned to their value, which I easily explained to myself, on comparing the atmosphere of the English Court with that of the little tower wherein we were standing. No court in Europe is so incredibly rigid and artificial as that of English Court with that of Saxo-Coburg-Gotha. But the Prince Consort was so truly a gentleman, so evidently the man of clear head and good heart, so like an Alcibiades, in his monument thinking what must have been the thoughts and feelings of that little company when pany, in which there was one young lady, at-

ris of civilization the traveler starts from the Hubit and, if you choose, from the very center got the little was considered and for the very center of the little was considered and the little company was to relate the little was considered and the little company was to relate the longits and feelings of that little company was to relate the longits of the longits of

of substituting professional for academic training has been in great measure exploded and abandoned. Only in exceptional cases is there a disposition to blend the two. It is deeply felt that for a Christian pastor no substitute can be made or accepted for a good general education.

The exercises of the recent anniversary wer deeply interesting. The annual sermon by Dr. Kider, gave such satisfaction that the unanimous vote of Trustees and visitors was given for its publica tion. The class of twelve graduates, though not the largest, is yet one of the best, the Institute has sent forth. They represent the following colleges and universities: Bowdoin, Hamilton, Aleghany, Adrian, Wesleyan, Genesee Wesleyan, diana, Asbury, Lawrence and North Western.

PRINCE ALBERT'S BROTHER. BY BAYARD TAYLOR.

souri, he bids a last farewell to clear water (except from springs and wells.) until he is again east of that river, on his returns. I saw not a single stream west of it, but what was as turbid as the water of our street gutter. Something of this was owing to the wet season, but most of it to the nature of the soil through which they run.

TIS ALL THE SAME TO ME.

BY PROF. THOMAS C. UPHAM.

Tis all the same to me.

Sorrow, and strife, and plning want, and pain!

Whate'er it is, it comet hall from Thee, and 'tis not mine to doubt Thee or complain.

Thou knowest what is best;

Thou knowest what is best;

Thou knowest what is best;

The same to me.

Thou knowest what is best;

The same to me.

Thou knowest what is best;

The same to me.

Thou knowest what is best;

The same to me the superiority of the latter, both in character and capacities. What the relative position of the brothers might have been, had their sphere of action with as much patience as good sense; but Duke Ernst has had the independence and courage to strike out a new path for himself. He is the only strike out a new path for himself. He is the only strike out a new path for himself. He is the only strike out a new path for himself. He is the only strike out a new path for himself. He is the only strike out a new path for himself. He is the only strike out a new path for himself. He is the only strike out a new path for himself. He is the only strike out a new path for himself. He is the only strike out a new path for himself. He is the only strike out a new path for himself. He is the only strike out a new path for himself. He is the only strike out a new path for himself. He is the only strike out a new path for himself. He is the only strike out a new path for himself. He is the only strike out a new path for himself. He is the only strike out a new path for himself. He is the only strike out a new path for himself. He is the only strike out a new path for himself. The path of the commondate sposition and the seasons, but on the less position

men of prudence.

The first time I had the honor of meeting the princely brothers, I was struck with the difference princely brothers, I was struck with the difference which had been developed in their air and manner. It was in the tower of the Observatory, at Gotha, in a circular space, not more than ten feet in diameter, around the telescope. Prince Albert bowed with all the gravity but more than the grace of an Englishman; Duke Ernst stretched out his hand and shook mine, with a few hearty words. Both were tall, finely-formed and remarkated the head seems the Prince as exerciped knows.

and the guests, seven in all, placed themselves at the sides and foot. Hats were not removed, and the only approach to ceremony was that the Duke designated the two gentlemen who should sit next to him.

designated the two gentlemen who should sit next to him.

Of course the guests were respectfully attentive, as any guests would be toward any refined and intelligent host; yet, in their talk with the Duke, they neither flattered nor pliantly acquiesced in the opinions. On the contrary, the expression of ideas was very free and unconstrained, and the Duke received a different view as freely as he gave it. If his utterances now and then had a positive character, it seemed to be rather from the general earnestness and frankness of his nature, than from a consciousness of his rank and position.

The dinner was excellent, and of the properlength. When the coffee appeared, the Duke took a cigar-case from his pocket, and a servant passed it around the table. The guests supplied themselves, commenced smoking, and the conversal hand-book, selves, commenced smoking, and the conversal hand-book, a cigar-case from his pocket, and a servant passed it around the table. The guests supplied themselves, commenced smoking, and the conversal hand-book, a cigar-case from his pocket, and a servant passed it around the table. The guests supplied themselves, commenced smoking, and the conversal hand-book, and the conversal hand-book and the conversal hand-bo

intue of the Northern twingst left. The Duke pro-posed a walk throughout the park, commencing, as he started, a conversation with me upon one of the topics, broached during dinner, while the other guests (as seemed to be the custom of the castle) fell back, or took neighboring paths. was so profoundly interested in hearing the views of a man who had seen so much of life from such a different stand-point, that an hour passed away unremarked, and the clock in the tower struck ten, when we returned to the castle.

HOW TO NOT PREACH AND PREACH. Bishop Kingsley, in The Western Advocate, thus tells how one of our German preachers kept the

Albert bowed with air he gravity out more than the grace of an Englishman; Duke Ernst stretched out his hand and shook mine, with a few hearty words. Both were tall, finely-formed and remarkably handsome, the Prince, as everybody knows, with blue eyes, blonde hair and mustache, and regular Grecian profile; the Duke more swarthy, with dark brown hair, brilliant hazel eyes, less regularity of feature, but more fire and vigor of expression. The former moved and spoke with deliberation, and evidently was not accustomed to uttering his whole thought; the latter was quick, elastic, and impulsive.

"Where do you intend to travel next?" said the Prince to me, repeating a question which I had heard so many thousand times at home, that could scarcely repress a smile.

"To Russia," I answered.

"Ah, you are quite right," he remarked. "Whoever wishes to see anything of Old Russia, must lose no time. Russia is changing very rapidly; its con be a new nation." law and still preached the gospel :-

Our Book Table.

DRIGIN AND HISTORY OF THE BOOKS OF THE BIRLE, both the Canonical and the Prophetical. By Prof. C. E. Stowe. 1 vol. 8vo., pp. 580. Hart-ford Publishing Co.

guage is plain, blunt, and Brutus-like, with a touch of quaintness that shows the man behind the pen. Its orthodoxy is of a nigh, out not the ingu-est order; for it falls into the trap that modern semi-inspirationists and anti-inspirationists set when it says: "It is not the words of the Bible Bible that were inspired; it is the men who wrote the Bible that were inspired." This is just what Curtis and Theodore Parker say, only Prof. Stowe claims for it greater immaculateness than they, if man himself, so that he, by his own spoutaneity, under the impulse of the Holy Ghost, conceives certain thoughts and gives utterance to them in certain words, both the words and the thoughts receiving the peculiar impress of the mind which conceived and uttered them, being in fact just as really his own, as they could have been if there statement is partly true and partly not; and left as it is, its effect is almost entirely bad. The thoughts marily God's. They could never have conthat has no ground in scripture or reason. They

very just analogy, What says the Bible on this wore the image of the Father, we are distinctly told. How much he partook of the peculiar nature of the Virgin, we know not. On that point the itive'as to the divinity of the Scriptures in their character and influence, and has no sympathy with any neology in his feelings, if his judgment is in a slight degree deflected from the true meridian. As

a hand-book, his work will be found very useful. JOHN BULL AND THE JONATHANS, by James K. Paulding. C. Scribner & Co.
Satire is the most short-lived of wit. It is of current folly, and must die with it. Who reads the Pindar's poems, once the most popular of Britain? This satire appears from the gr

his work, have died never to rise again. Comis too turgid, too melaucholy, and too fanciful, and all this is increased by incessant italicizing. You its spirit is so devotional, and its aim so Christian, that it will have, as it should, many readers. It is a prose Night Thoughts, hardly more prosaic than Young's, and more useful as a stimulant and guide.

EYOND THE MISSISSIPH, by A. D. Richardson. Am. Publishing Co. The field of adventure in America is become rap beyond the reach of the next generation of Bohe Richardson does well to catch the fleeting features and transfer them to enduring type. He carries u through the mining regions among Indians, bushwhackers, miners, gamblers, and every sort of exceptional humanity, tells the story of Kansas, a tory that never grows old, spices his talk with nuch rough wit and humor, and illustrates all with abundance of happy touches by brother Bohemians of the brush. It is a very attractive book for deeing mongrelism of barbarism and civilization. PRINCE PAUL the Freedman Soldier, by Mrs. Emily C. Pearson (Mass. S. S. Society), is a well

night tale of a family torn apart by slavery and re-united by war. It is a pleasant portrait of anished age that was but yesterday. OLIVER TWIST, ITALY AND AMERICAN NOTES. TWO CITIES AND GREAT EXPECTATIONS, bring the Diamond series very near its conclusion. They have a large number of expressive etchings. Oliver Twist is in some respects his most powerful work. American Notes are much nearer correct than we were willing to allow. Italy is full of happy sketches, though with little vision of the real Italy in them which to-day is subduing Rome, and beoming, if rightly Christianized, a new earth.

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE, Vol. VI., from July to September. The leaves of time are pressed into this thick octave; the best thought and language of the English press. It is still the most valuable nake many of its pages in the future blank. A few copies are left of THE PROCEEDINGS OF

THE N. E. METHODIST CENTENARY CONVENTION. June 5-7, 1866, pp. 247, B. B. Rus will yet and soon be a great rarity, and much sought after. The essays, addresses and debates are fully reported. As a Centenary and great Con-vention, the first in which ministers and laymen ook equal part, it is of lasting importance and interest. Price only one dollar. Whoever wishes or a copy should apply soon, as there are only s

AMERICAN JOURNAL OF HORTICULTURE for No. ember talks of Old and New Homes, Pansies, the Cultivation of Strawberries, Currants, etc., as an Employment for Women, a suggestive and valuable article, Foster's Seedling Peach, Tomatoes, and early thirty pages of Notes and Queries. It is a growing magazine in value and popularity.

Books and Pamphlets Received.

r. n.cmp.

Life and Letters of Madam Swetchine. By Count Ds Fa.*
loux. Boston: Roberts Bros.

Louis Sinclair; or, The Silver Prize: Medals. By Lawrence
Lancewood, eq. Boston: Graves & Young. The Guardian Angel. By O. W. Holmes. Boston: Tick-nor & Fields. nor & Fields.

Tale of Two Cities and Great Expectations. By Charles Dickens. Diamond Edition. Boston: Ticknor & Fields.

Snow-Bound. By J. G. Whittier. Boston: Ticknor & Fields. Lucille. By Owen Mcredith. Illustrated. Boston: Tick-nor & Fields. On the Wing. By Nellie Eyster. Illustrated. Philadel-phia: Duffield Ashmead.

The Monthly Religious Magazine, November, Boston: Leonard C. Bowies.

Littell's Living Age. Vol. VI. Boston: Littell & Gay.

Preaking Away: or, The Fortunes of a Student. By Oliver
Optic. Boston: Lee & Shepard.

Mrs. H C. Gardiner

Rev. J. D. Fulton,

Miss Augusta Moore.

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE. We have set before our brethren our plans for the future. In order to stimulate their efforts, we ask their attention to the following list of writers who have contributed to our columns during the last six months, and who will write for us the coming

year. We believe no paper in the land can show a superior list. Rev T L. Cuyler. Rev. H. W. Warren, Rev. John McClintock. Rev. Dan'l A. Whedon Rev. W. F. Warren, Rev. Daniel Wise, Rev. F. H. Newhall. Joel Benton, Theodore Tilton Rev. G. W. Woodruff, Rev G M. Steele. Rev. W. S. Studley, Mrs. C. M. Edwards C. C. Hazewell,

Mrs. Phebe Paalmer Miss Lucy Larcom, Rev. H. N. Powers, President of Griswold Co Prof. Evans. of Michigan University, Prof. Rice, of Wesleyan University, "Warrington," of The Tribune, Republican. etc., · Berwick." of The Advertiser, Tribune, etc.,

Rev. Geo Prentice,

Rev. B. K. Peirce,

Rev. N. E. Cobleigh

Rev. nint Hon. Sidney Dean, Rev E. A. Helmershausen, Charles Eggleston, of The Little Corporal.

Cot R. J. Hinton, of Washington, Corresp of the Advertiser, Tribune, etc., Rev. C H Bulkley, regular contributor of The In

Rev. Geo. Lansing Taylor, John S. Dwight, Ed. of Dwight's Journal of Mu is We are also happy to announce that the Rev. Or. Huntington will contribute regularly to the next volume. The Rev. Dr Whedon has also in preparation a series of papers for The Herald on taking topies. The Rev. Dr Butler will supply us orean and Christian condition - We have regular Philapper Kansas, the Sauth, and abroad, Our

O her papers that offer less attractions are a uary you will find many a subscriber lost that might now be obtained. We offer superior inducements to our Agents to any of our papers ;-as good con on as any, and premiums in addition. Bring it before your congregations next Sunday. Read our Prospectus and this announcement. Get the children to help you, for the Riverside prize We should, can and must double our circulation every per is yours, the church's and the Lord's. Let us

82.75 from now till January, 1869. 1. For one new subscriber and \$2.50, we will send, postage free. The Bishops' Picture, one of the linest engravings of portraits ever published. Price

2. For two new subscribers and \$5.00, we will give a year's subscription to The Ricerside Maga-zine for Young People—price \$2.50; or, Queen Vic-toria's Life of the Prince Consort—price \$2.00. 3. For three new subscribers and \$7.50, we wiend postage paid. B B Russell's Centenary Pictur f Methodism. It has portraits of all the bishops bluding Bishop Roberts, and scenes illustration our earlier and present condition, engraved highest style of art. Price 83.00.

4 For four new subcribers, and \$10.00, we wild the Goss's Contentry Picture of 200 eminent Methodists, lay and clerical, living and dead—price \$5. 75. For siz new subscribers and \$15.00, we will give the first volume of McClintock's and Strong's cyclopædia, bound in sheep. Price six dollars The Ministers of the N. E. Conferences can oh

Fion's Berald.

BOSTON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1867

Terms, \$2 50 per year. Clergymen, \$2.00-in ad

LATEST METHODIST STATISTICS.

Our New York papers are giving the latest re turns of our church statistics, which are soon to appear in the Annual Minutes. They are of very gravifying, and even surprising character The senior Bishon sulled apon the church in the Centenary year, not only to give liberaly, but to pray earnestly that God would give us a hundred housand converts. The returns for that yen showed 1.032,184 members, a gain of 102,925 the prayer was more than answered. The actual additions were really 12.214 more; for this num ber was deducted from the aggregate for death during the year.

We had reason to suppose that a year of such large additions would be followed by large de tions, for our six mentis of probation is a sife log process; set to a turns for the present ecclusias ical car (to a laported) show an aggre nem crhi 1,114,763, giving a gain c 112 579, and he p neipd increase in the men birs in full connection, a most interesting fac-Ce incr. ase for the two years, 1866, and 1867. ore than 23 per cent, of the whole church. Thi s a sublime stride forward. It is consider: more than the whole numerical force of the Pr estant Episcopal Church of the United States

The ministry has also advanced greatly in nun pers. There are now 7,989 traveling, and 8,93 local preachers; the increase of the former bein 4 3, of the latter 333. There are nearly 17,000 lie used preachers in the church. We doubt no that the number is now beyond this figure, for some of the Conferences made their report

the denomination, except the Missionary cause which has temporarily suffered, though we are sure that, as soon as the church generally learnthe fact, the loss will be energetically repaired There has been an increase of 676 chapels in the year, more than two a day if we count only working" or "week days. The parsonges have advanced in good proportion, the gain being 256 Our church property in these two items, has gained in value for the year nearly seven millions of dollars! This is glorious work; it is fortifying our ground. The parsonages alone report an i creased value of near a million dollars.

The Sunday School statistics are greatly e couraging. They show more than a million scholars, trained by an army of about one hundred and seventy-five thousand teachers. Here is the future rising up before us grandly.

Meanwhile the Centenary returns are coming i with, if possible, still more surprising results. ences ventured to name two mi lions of dollars as a worthy aim of the church for jubilee contribution, but it is now beyond a doubt that the amount will exceed seven millions; the "grandest voluntary contribution to religion," says a New York contemporary, "ever made in one year, in Christendom." It is expected that

the final aggregate will be eight or nine millions. What do these things mean? No man, in or or of our church, can ponder them, without asking eagerly this question. They mean "that the best eagerly this question. They mean "that the best of all is, God is with us," as the dying Wesley exclaimed, and as the Wesleyan Missionary Soci cty has inscribed upon its official seal. They an that Methodism has not only the mass of the common people in its ranks, but has also their hearts and their purses. They mean that she needs but to devise liberal things, and God and

as an army with banners." earth, that such a church may not fearlessly pro- overturned the State, and made it a wreck of juspound and successfully attempt. Let her guiding tice and true liberty.

minds look well "to the front." Let them under
3. The habits of the people have aided in this pulpit talents, and plans of consecrated enterprise them contented with their chains, which shall enable them to throw their robust With them, sad to say, there had crept in the

WHAT DID IT.

It is always wise to study the causes of great flagration was traceable not only to a boy's plaything but to carpenter's shavings, combustible houses, high winds, and lack of engines and of water. Some of these may be guarded against, never be completely removed, and therefore peril they be in law? be its companion.

"rejoice with trembling."

In the great and terrible burning that has swept which has ever visited her, we find many causes telt the multitude of enemies that arrayed themstand amid the ruins of this fair fabric of morality and law, the most blessed of the edicts of the Finally, we fell because our yo any other single enactment, we may examine the forces of evil that have caused the ruin, and learn nent restoration.

The boy's cracker that started the fire was the late ex-governor, there would have been no uprising against the law. It was never better enforced than during the past two years. The public entiment acknowledged its justice and excellence. The conscience of the people approved and up-held it. Despite the growlings of a few papers, the

had drank destruction. For months not a drop wa publicly sold. "No liquor sold over this bar," was hung up in sight of every thirsty traveler.

Permission to sell with the food was yet granted. But nothing was better known than that this indulgence would follow the former, if the people

sustained the law.

This state of things aroused the rum capital. Their losses were already great, but greater work to come. An ice merchant declared he had sold \$30,000 worth less of ice this summer than last beause of the abolishment of bars. If the water usiness suffered so great a decline, the whisky department fared still worse. The craft is in danger. "We must save ourselves from financia rain," they cry. They combine, they engage the best advocate in the State, they get up a grea hearing, in which, though some testify wrongly scores of truer witnesses as completely oversecutors. The legislature confirms the decision of pr the best witnesses by almost a hundred majority "What matters it? What if the Supreme Cour of the State and of the nation have approved it What if legislature after legislature has endorsed it? The people have not yet been seduced. Let us at them with our enchantments," So they create a secret organization which utterly disregards the claims of the party it works in; as is shown by its putting more Democrats in the legisfature than there are Prohibitory Republicans, and asts almost 70,000 votes for the Democratic canlidate, and would have elected him by thirty housand majority but for the unanimous adhesion of Prohibitionists to the regular Republican nomnees. Boston capital got up these secret leagues and effected this direful end-and that solely be ause its own pockets had been touched. Had ar, and the law would have been unharmed. But the State put its foot on the neck of the dragon. and hence this assault and momentary overthrow. We rejoice that it had the courage to attack the lion in his lair; that it enforced the law on the great rumsellers; that it made Richards and Williams and Parker consult for their own inter-

iron bars not far off, and themselves on the inside of them. One fact is indisputably settled by the confession of every one fenders of the system as "the moderate and in fears, as well as by the confession of every one fenders of the system as "the moderate and in fears, as well as by the confession of every one fenders of the system as "the moderate and in fears, as well as by the confession of every one feaders of the system as "the moderate and in fears, as well as by the confession of every one feaders of the system as "the moderate and in fears, as well as by the confession of every one feaders of the system as "the moderate and in fears, as well as by the confession of every one feaders of the system as "the moderate and in fears, as well as by the confession of every one feaders of the system as "the moderate and in fears, as "the moderat Everybody knew it would have been yet better breed, use, buy and sell them at all hazards," and had it been sustained. When men stood four that "delicate gentility which cannot bear a sudeep around these popular bars last spring, waiting for their dram, in consequence of the shutting up of lesser houses, we were told that the State Police could never shut these up; there would be mobs and everything terrible. Yet they were closed, and stayed closed for six long months. The evil was controlled. Remember that. But though Boston rum and a Boston speech set the fire, they should not bear the whole blame of the conflagration. These half dozen houses with all their money could not have swept the State

ests, and tremble for their fate; that they too saw

but for co-operating causes. These were: dency to evil, that a corrupt taste demands, so it used all its weapons, and they are not few or weak, for assailing this most righteous edict. It east upon its officers ridicule. It kept silent as to its

2: The false notions of liberty harmed the cause. Inseparable perhaps from the central idea of our late warfare, was too great laxity on this theme. We have plead and fought for liberty of others. Why should we allow fetters on our own limbs? Our fathers found their revolutionary.

sively recognize) that she runs no ultimate risk in the danger of making liberty licentiousness. refusing a compromise with evil; that open, brave, and decisive war against all wrong, will the indulgence of an appetite, as much as to enever crown her with victory; for it is after the fiery trials of her contest with slavery and the sacrifice at one time of half her territory and nearly half her membership that she comes forth again, fair as the moon, clear as the sun, and terrible tives to divorce, no capital punishment, no at tempts to regulate the sharpers of the money man And now, standing amidst such auspices, let ket, no nothing, but Liberty which is Lust!" This her give thanks, humbly reconsecrate herself to God and his cause in the world, and gird on her strength for still greater victories. There is no good design concerning the kingdom of Christ on tite and with Boston rum as driver, they have

stand her people; understand that this people work of destruction. Soldiers and officers brought call out, every where, to be led forward. They are conscious that they are strong, and that they ries that fed them. The Germans and Irish, all are strong in the strength of their God, and they foreigners, are furious against this restraint or practically ask, "if God be for us who shall be their lusts. Forbid them to drink?-one might a against us?" They are thronging our temples, are pouring out their money like water at our They were a unit against any infringement of the altars, and throwing their children by the million babits of fatherland. They would have all our into the arms of the church. Let us plan mighti- freedom, which can exist only through self-re ly for this grand and devoted people. Let us pro-tyfe them schools, colleges, literature, the best which was an embruting of their tyrants to make

arms around the whole world. Upon the Bishops, pastors, educators, editors, and other official ican class. Sideboards were re-appearing, wind guides of Methodism, devolves a responsibility, cellars were built and filled. Fine houses spring surpassed to-day, by not only no other religious body of the new world, but none in the whole world. We soberly believe that the greatest religious energies and vitality, now on our planet, are under their control They should rejoice, but store or village. "We have one in every hou now," was the reply.

This disease, like all bad fashions, had even in vaded the church. Slightly it is true, but unr buked, and so was becoming, as all sin will, how disasters. We may thus learn both how to pre-vent and how to resore. The Portland con-Social life was falling back to its old corruption This widespread disease showed its malignane in the fact that many men of fair position we advocating license. They had licensed themselves, why should they not make it general: and so future dangers avoided. All of them may They were not Prohibitionists in fact, why should

is always present, and watchfulness must always 4. We fell because of the country delusion to eider. The law was made more stringen against the manufacture and sale of cider as over Massachusetts, the most devastating of any beverage. This roused the fury of the farmer and made him enroll himself under the rum flag conspiring. Every lover of total abstinence has of Boston. Without asking for modification, telt the multitude of enemies that arrayed them-selves against it. We have often referred to them. That he may sell a keg of cider, he will and declared the jeopardy of the State. Yet as we steep the youth and laborers of his neighborhood

Finally, we fell because our young men were Commonwealth, which has given more of purity duced by a flattering war cry and solid phalanx and prosperity to her villages and homes than with an apprehensible idea. The Prohibitory le gion was not organized. It acted only as Repub licans. The rum forces had shape and spirit o what steps are necessary for a sound and perma- their own. The majority of voters under thirty years of age were caught in this snare. The wished something to fight for. They found it capital of Boston rumsellers, and the lad that here. An attractive flag, a zealous body, a defi lit it, was himself once a Maine boy. Without the money of Boston dealers, and the speech of the them captive, and swept our State towards ruin These are the chief causes of our fall. The con ustible houses, the sweeping wind, the lack of organized means of resistance, give sweep, sub-stance and sway to the little match a Boston mai and market kindle. False ideas of liberty, growing boseness of appetite, invading Europ State constable was one of our most popular officers. But he had put his hand on the cockading with subscriptions in full for the first prize, eight-can asually be sens, through a total construction of the causes of our defeat. What do they teach us concerning our future duties?

CHARLES DICKENS, 1842-1867.

The present week, the most popular writer of the English tongue will set foot a second time on ou hores. His welcome will be less loud but not le eepthan on his first adveut. Then but little mor than a youth, with his laurels fresh upon him, he is xicated grey-beards with his powers, and dreorth willing praises from even orthodox an crical lips. Moses Stuart was among the laudato: of the young novelist. Josiah Quincy wove him choice chaplet. Everett sang him his most dulce otes of sweetest flattery. Channing paid him h ell-coined tribute-money. Irving sat at his fe s his master. Cooper, Prescott, Webster, Cla ave him admiring salutations Most of those who then led the crowd of smilin

ices have become like his characters only histor

names. Bryant, Longfellow, Holmes, the younge

is an especial favor, are now the greybeards wh will occupy the venerable places at the comit arn their testimony as Stephen did that of his p T. feasts. One whom he amply describes—the onl her he heard in Boston-still lives. At h first openrance this greatest of the geniuses the Boston pulpit, Father Taylor, should be th chief guest. It will be an honor deserved and an reciated. Dickens will find as great changes i the country as in the men. The universal whit and green of our suburban houses, "So white," he says in his Notes, "that it makes one wink to look t them," are replaced by somewhat darker tints The unsubstantial air of the buildings, " so crist and thin, and slight, that they have exactly the ar pearance of being built with cards," has given way more solid forms. Though still to English eyes with their grey skies, and stone and brick and mud

or bright, brisk air, houses and people must ever wear a half aerial aspect. He will also note changes in our manners, least in their bearing toward him. Though he ha a hundred, perhaps a thousand readers now where only the small groggeries been attacked, or the he had one then, he will be as carefully neglected country taverns closed it had never spent a dolor staring mobs as he was then carefully attended; -too carefully we afterwards found, in Martin Chuzzlewit, for his gratitude or our vanity. Though large audiences will crowd his "Readings" the street will let him alone. The war has changed us from boys to men. We shall treat him as his equals, born into the high birth which "old expe-

rience doth attain." Chiefly will be find America changed in that hideous evil over which he spent pages of eloquent denunciation. In his "Notes" are collected extracts from Southern papers, spiced with just and sever

perior or brook an equal "-a "miserable aristoc racy" he calls them "whose inalienable rights ca only have growth in negroes' wrongs." He arraigns public opinion then the defender of this iniquity, and quotes the detestable advertisements, that in the light of to-day look like Bunyan's flends in the Valley of the Shadow of Death, as his Pilgrim's eye glanced back upon them from the green, quiet fields beyond. All this is gone. This horror of great darkness has disappeared. "A bloody end" it de-served and saw. He can now go South freely and openly, and behold the coming race who owe allegiance to God and their country, whom they will

reformatory words, the best element of his stories, have not been without their effect. More than one hoary wrong has crumbled at the touch of his

who will wish to see the man that has added more "immortal beings of the mind" to English literature than any writer, except Scott and Shakspeare. who awake our sympathy no less than our love and dmiration.

To Ticknor & Fields we are indebted for this

visit. They have made him an American author by adopting him into our sonship, overriding in their justice and generosity the injustice which our country yet metes out to the wisest and best not only of Britain's but of its own children. On the second of December-John Brown's Day-he begins his career as a reader in this city. It would be an event in one's history to hear Scott or Wordsworth or Shakspeare or Milton, Mrs. Stowe or Washington Irving. It will be none the less to hear one in wit, pathos, and creative power the equai . f all, the superior of most, Charles Dickens

Conference.	Place.	Date.	19	Bishop.
Mis-issippi Mission,		Jan.	2	Janes.
Va. & N. C. Miss'n,	Richmond,	Jan.	2	Ames.
Texas Mission,	Galve-ton,	Feb.	26	Kingsley.
Kentucky,	Newport, Ky.,	Feb.	20	
S Carolina Mission,	Charleston,		27	Janes.
Washington Miss'n,		M'ch	4	Simpson.
Baltimore,	Baltimore,	M'ch	11	Thomson.
Missouri and Ark.,	St. Louis,			
East Baltimore,	Baltimore,	M'ch	11	Clark.
West Virginia,	Moundsville,	M'ch	11	Kingsley.
Philadelphia,	Philadelphia,	M'ch	11	Janes.
Pittsburgh,	Greensburgh, Pa.,		18	Kingsley.
Newark,	Plaintield,	Mich	18	Clark.
New Jersey,	Lambertsville,	M'ch	18	Scott.
Kansas,	Lawrence,	M'ch	25	Thomson.
Providence,	Wellfleet, Mass.,	M'ch	25	Scott.
New England,	Merid. St., Boston	, M'ch	25	Ames.
New York,	Harlem,	April	1	Clark.
New York East,	Brooklyn,	April	1	Janes.
New Hampshire,	Lawrence, Ma.,	April	1	Baker.
Eastern German,	Troy, N. Y.,	April	2	Scott.
Nebraska.	Peru,	April	2	Thomson.
Wyoming,	Binghampton, NY	April	8	Kingsley.
Troy,	Albany,	April	8	Scott.
Black River.	Malone,	April		Simpson.
Oneida,	Casenovia, N. Y.,		9	Clark.
Vermont,	Woodstock,	April	9	Ames.
Maine,	Brunswick,	April		Simpson.
North Indiana,	Warsaw,	April	15	Thomson

re in printing the following note:

DEAR BROTHER: --We have bought the Holmes Chapel in Cambridge for \$1050. Bro. Bartlett, Bro. Coffran and my son pay \$150 down, and the balance in two or three months. We have already paid \$100 down, and shall pass the writings im-Yours truly, A. D. MERRILL.

This is the third time that we have started a Methodist Church at Old Cambridge. We hope the proverb that makes the third time a success, will rove true in this instance. Twenty years ago ou brethren felt the necessity of planting Methodism in this important locality. Dr. Stevens and others took part in the enterprise. It had superior sucess, but the defection of its pastor caused its suspension. The undertaking was resumed about six years ago, with excellent promise, but the burning of the Harvard Street Church caused its abaudonment. The energy of "Father" Merrill has succeeded in restoring it once more to life; this time under better auspices than ever before. The chapel is neat, sufficiently commodious, and well were less than three hundred!" situated. We beg our brethren of that city to give this little sister a helping hand. It will strengthen them to strengthen her. Our Boston brethren also should aid the enterprise; for Harvard College of all ccupied places in New England needs the presence and power of a zealous experimental Methodist church. The community is large and growing. Hold up their weak hands, and aid our venerable brother. these name we have proposed for the chapel, and associates, with your money and your pray-

A MILLENNIAL HOUR was experienced at Phila elphia last week, when the representatives of the statement and Presbyterian churches met. The reshyterian brothren had prepared this way of the representatives of five bodies had convened, all the leading upholders of this polity, which includes over five thousand ministers, and a million of mem pers. Their hearts were melted together. A Episcopal convention for the anniversaries of it church was in session in the same city. Word wa sent to the Presbyterians, that their Episcopa brethren were in prayer for them. This begat re iprocal prayer, and a delegation, who were cor tially received. The next day the Episcopalian cturned the visit in a body. Bishops McIlvaine

and Lee, Rev. S. H. Teng, and Hop. Messrs, Con rugham and Brunot, made most feeling address on their part, and Geo. Stuart, esq., Drs. Hodge Stearas and H. B. Smith responded with equi earthess. Bishop McHvaine offered externa Apostles' Creed, in which all joined, as they did in e Lord's Prayer. Charles Wesley's hymn, "Bles be the tie that blads," was sung at the close of each reception. The Ecangelist and Protestan Churchaan dwell largely on the novel event. It was a melting and remarkable time; a forerunner above, there are two High Schools, with a large of the hour when there shall be one fold, as there has always been one Shepherd.

THE MISSIONARY BOARD closed its sessions la week. It canvassed the work thoroughly, and apropriated \$850,000 to the service for 1868. \$671. 475.13 for the future, \$178,524.87 to liquidate ar rears. We regret that it failed to establish a mis sion in Italy, and also that it fell below the millio which it has asked for the last two years. We trust the church will more than supply this demand, and roll up t . inc ... to over a million dollars. She can easily do it if she will.

THE BOSTON JOURNAL from the start has been or of the best newspapers in America. Its prospect n our advertising columns shows that it intends o maintain its reputation. Among its attractions for the coming year is the correspondence " Carlton," who in en is to make a tour around the g'obe. When it advocates the cause of Prohibition it will be all right. We hope that perfection may be soon attained.

THE POPE sits on his throne trembling. The French who put him there eleven hundred years ago, still keep him in his seat. Italy protests, but for the present protests in vain. Garibaldi is a own and use it. Our Western Book Agents, per prisoner, perhaps an exile. But somewhat is won. The outer posts of the States of Church hav voted to join the Kingdom of Italy. The lines copy edition of the same work, only in a smaller come nearer the doomed city. Napoleon will not 12mo. form, and at a much lower price; but I undervoted to join the Kingdom of Italy. The lines always reign, nor the Pope. Italy will not rest till stand that they have been enjoined to print no it is all one, and Rome is its capital

A Good Beginning .- Judge Bond polled ove twelve thousand (12,675) votes at the Maryland proper? Would it not be religiously advantageou election for Governor. Had every male citizen over to the church and the world? twenty-one voted, he would have been elected by more than that majority. For a radical vote for universal suffrage and equal rights, this was a grand result. It betokens a glorious victory in no

We are indebted to The Christian Advocate for the Episcopal Plan for the year ensuing.

> BRISTLES FROM PORKOPOLIS. PREJUDICE AND CASTE,

of the meanest and most malignant type, have 1. The opposition of the Daily Press. With rare and excellent exceptions the daily press of City and excellent exceptions the daily press of City and State was against the law. As it always farman and State was against the law. As it always farman are reformatory words, the best element of his stories.

The opposition of the Daily Press. With rare well and truly serve.

Greater by far has been the progress of America monwealth. It is evident that the thousand in this quarter of a century than England. Yet his years for Satan to be bound have not yet fully come. He is "on the rampage" in Ohio with Valleting and Carlot in the stories. landigham and Co.; but let us hope, or at least pray, that his time may be at hand. The proposition hoary wrong has crumbled at the touch of his merry, tragic pen. When it writes as warmly of the wrongs and rights of the masses of his countrymen as it has of exceptional classes, the whole giantic system of class and caste, the miserable gantic system of class and caste, the miserable sufficiently attested by their belief. But the fact which there are the second time, but the fact which there are the second time, and in rare cases the obtainst society of algusta. Their depredations were so early in the season, and while it was yet very wet, that careful and judicious has seven thousand men whose inward blackness is sufficiently attented by a local second time, was yet very wet, that careful and judicious has seven thousand men whose inward blackness is sufficiently attented by a local second time, was yet very wet, that careful and judicious has seven thousand men whose inward blackness is sufficiently at the fact. successful workings, and enlarged on its slight defects and failures. It poisoned the public mind with its continued bitterness and untruthful-ness. aristocracy which if it bear a superior cannot brook an equal," will fall there also, and Christian man-

needs but to devise liberal things, and God and the people will see that they shall not fall. They mean that she should, more conscientiously and potently than ever, stretch forth her bands, full limbs? Our fathers found their revolutionary dear of blessing, to the ends of the world. They mean (a lesson that we may well, at last, conclusive mean (a lesson that we may well, at last, conclusive mean (a lesson that we may well, at last, conclusive mean (a lesson that we may well, at last, conclusive mean (a lesson that we may well, at last, conclusive mean (a lesson that we may well, at last, conclusive mean (a lesson that we may well, at last, conclusive mean (a lesson that we may well, at last, conclusive mean (a lesson that we may well, at last, conclusive mean (a lesson that we may well, at last, conclusive mean (a lesson that we may well, at last, conclusive mean (a lesson that they shall not fall. They others. Why should we allow fetters on our own characters, and not by any of the mere tricks of the stage. Dick Swiveller was not given in Gough's are paid to know how much, on the mere tricks of the stage. Dick Swiveller was not given in Gough's are paid to know how much, on the mere tricks of the stage. Dick Swiveller was not given in Gough's are paid to know hous to know much, on the mere tricks of the stage. Dick Swiveller was not given in Gough's are paid to know how much, on the mere tricks of the stage. Dick Swiveller was not given in Gough's are paid to know how much, on the mere tricks of the stage. Dick Swiveller was not given in Gough's are paid to know how much, on the mere tricks of the stage. Dick Swiveller was not given in Gough's are paid to know how much, on the mere tricks of the stage. Dick Swiveller was not given in Gough's are paid to know how much, on the mere tricks of the stage. Dick Swiveller was not given in Gough's are paid to know how much, on the mere tricks of the stage. Dick Swiveller was not given in Gough's are paid to know how much, on the mere tricks of the stage. The mere tr

year of \$20.
Single Men—East Cincinnati, \$698; West Cincinnati, \$650; Dayton, \$510; Xenia, \$400; Hillsboro', \$360; Ripley, \$490. Average, \$518; an increase of \$88.

One of our Cincinnati secular papers makes this How a married man can live in this city and sup-port a family, on double the highest average salary named above, it is somewhat difficult to tell, and perhaps the ministers of the church are the only professional men who have as yet solved the problem. comment on these figures :-

One of our preachers-a man rarely gifted matters of domestic economy-remarked to me that, during the past year, he had kept an accurate account of his incomes and outgoes;-that he ha received as salary \$1,500, and that had expended aged to save two dollars, even, is more than some of us can see, if his good wife did do her own I have labored can compare with it in this respect. ousework. But some men and women have a

'faculty" for making small amounts do large ser-

YOUR PROSPECTUS for a folded and stitched HERALD, after the first of January, is commended highly hereabouts as a right move in the direction of form for a family and re Methodist column pro forma as well as de fact There are are those, however, who do not see how you can afford it. They overlook the fact that you can afford to do almost anything in connection with a first-class paper. A WORD IN YOUR PRIVATE EAR.

Our Western periodicals have not been supervised by the most liberal of all Book Committees. Some of its members have insisted upon the Pharaoh-ic requirement to make bricks without straw. They have no idea what a first-class paper requires in the way of expenditure upon It. Just think of the only pe riodical magazine of our church allowing only of hundred dollars a month for the pay of all its outsid contributors! How Dr. Wiley makes such a maga zine as the Repository on such pecuniary resource as are in his hands is a mystery to me, at least who have known more or less of newspaper a periodical matters ever since I was ten years of Let your next Western Book Committee made up of men who will not boast, at the close n annual meeting, that they have cut down the sal ries of Book Agents and Editors six hundred doll in the aggregate for the year! Such men evidently do not understand their epoch. Better have given he editors and agents six thousand dollars addiional to expend upon their journals and magazine There would have been some sense in that. But : sow's car affords poor material for a silk purse. (A good Cincinnati figure of speech.)

COUNT THEM.

When I lived in New Englond, I once heard preacher enlarging upon the size of his congrega-tion. He expressed his belief that he preached to ore than six hundred persons every pleasant Sab bath. A gentleman who was present at his chur the Sunday before asked him if the congregation of that day was as large as usual. The preacher thought it was a little larger, if anything, that common. "Well," said the gentleman, "I counted I was reminded of this by a little dialogue whi

occurred in an Evangelical Ministerial Association meeting of yesterday. One of the members remarked that his congregations "had grown in size, until they were now about as large as the house would hold." (The capacity of the house is about five hundred sittings.) "Last night," said the preacher, "fifty more persons than were present could not have got into the church." "How was it in the morning?" asked a quizzical, sharp-sight-ed brother. "The congregation was even larger than in the evening," was the reply. "Well," said the querist, "in the morning there were just one hundred and ninety-eight persons present, by acsual count." The moral of which dialogue is, if do well to count rather than calculate. I am sorry to say there are not so many persons preached in our churches as the liberal estimates which ar ometimes made would indicate

BROOKLYN s trying to get another of our Cincinnati clergy men-Rev. Heury M. Storrs, D.D. If he should leave here, he will be greatly missed in our educational matters—having been an active and efficient member of the School Board for several years But Brooklyn greed of clerical ability is insatiable

CHILDREN AND SCHOOLS. In seventeen of the nineteen school districts int which Cincinnati is divided, there are 95 645 chilren and youth between the ages of five and twen--one. If the other two districts were added there rould be considerably more than 100 000. O these, there are enrolled in the District Schools 19 124; in the Intermediate Schools 1.575; a total of 20.699. The average number in daily attendance number of attendants. If any of your readers would like to see a graphic yet concise view of education in the West, let them read the last An nual Report of the School Committee of your city of Boston prepared by my excellent friend, Rev R C. Waterston. What we need, in every State-North and South, East and West-is the education al system of Michigan .- " in which the elementary carried up into the academic .- the free school niting with the free university; one great and har onious system, all supported by the State for the enefit of the whole people." "It is the grandes illustration in the United States of the perfect sym netry and strength of a State system of popula education." We want to make Ohio like it. THE OHIO RIVER

eing dry-very nearly-I date this from the BANK of that once celebrated stream.

WHY NOT? Of course I need not say to the readers of th HERALD that our Book Concern in New York has published within the year an elegant and useful volume called the New Hymn and Tune Book. It is really the ne plus ultra of hymn and tune books, both in outward and inward construction and daish; but it is a trifle high-priced for many persons and societies that would be glad to ceiving this hindrance to its immediate and extended circulation, have just published a two thousand more, and, indeed, have had the plates taken from them. Now why not have both editions, just as we now have various editions of the Hymn Book

MATTERS IN KANSAS. Great alarm has been spread abroad on accou

the grasshoppers, the cholera, and the Indians. In respect to the grasshoppers I would say, that ate last autum n, after the crops had all matured, ve were visited by an immense army of these in ects-a species said to be peculiar to the Rocky dountain region, and they destroyed some fields erished in the winter, or migrated before it was

This Spring, over strips or belts of the State a

an equal," will fall there also, and Christian manhood regenerate Britain.

Mr. Dickens comes especially as a reader. We
listened to him in St. James' Hali. Of ruddy face,
middle age, easy manners, and quiet voice, he held
his audience by the perfect appreciation of his of our aggregate crop—which by the way is very large. There are many acres of our soil in corn, some of which competent judges think will produce our hundred by harderd by the day. duce one hundred bushels each.

the gleld of wheat for the amount sown, was Rev. E. W. Virgin writes:—Two Sabbath School savage tribes.

by a farmer just outside our city which amounted to 1,300 bushels. No more productive season I think have the Kansans ever known than the present.

THE CHOLERA

THE CHOLERA

Weester, and Mrs. Rev. J. C. Peck, Wolcester, and Mrs. Rev.

quite a mortality there for a few weeks. It has prevailed nowhere else to any extent in the State. the day. My impression is, that no State on the Atlantic Coast is more healthful than is Kansas at the present time. This is my second summer in Lawrence, and I know that none of the cities within the bounds of the New Hampshire Conference in which

THE INDIANS of the different tribes out on our borders just now are warlike. They steal and drive off stock—Daniel Dorchester, P. E., Rev. J. L. Locke, and Rev. fall upon small, incautious bands of adventurers on A. Canoll. An interesting fact in connection with

ing westward, they may continue to contend for the ground they are compelled to leave, till the curse of God evidently upon them, has culminated in their utter destruction. Where the Indian barbaritles are committed, is far on toward the plains where promising husbandry ends. Few of our per- Representation, will be fully reported in our next. manent settlers are endangered, except on a few of the rich bottoms that stretch far westward in the were to address the meeting. The meeting would midst of the arid plains.

Till they are brought to terms, the builders of the Pacific Railroad, stage coach operators, ranch- Simple men and freighters, will of course be exposed.
So far as the main body of the State is concerned, inhabited or suitable for it, we feel as secur from the Indians as do the people of the old Bay

and female, on our business streets, of the Kaws. Delawares. Sacs and Foxes, one or all, with their shaven heads, painted faces, pendant rings and flying feathers; but they come not with sharpened tomahawks, but with horses, ponies, buffulo robes We fear them far less than the whisky drinking white scum so inclined to congregate in all our cit les. This latter remark I make as a general one and not as applied particularly here; for in this city, being blest with an excellent municipal government, not disposed to let our thorough temper ance law become a nullity, this scum, not very thick at any time, is growing thinner, and "beautifully less." No man can have license to "scatter firebrands, arrows and death" in any ward of our city, unless a majority of our citizens, white an yet, no petition has had the requisite number o names to secure it since the law came into force. Lawrence, Kas., Aug. 19. G. S. DEARBORN.

S. S. Convention in South Deerfield .- The S. S. Convention for Springfield District was held in sight of "Sugar Loaf," and hard by "Bloody Brook." South Deerfield, Nov. 7th. Called to order at 10.30, in the M. E. Church, when Rev. M. Tup per, of Greenfield, conducted the devotional ex-erices. O. B. Curtis, of Coleraine, was then chosen President. Dr. Miller, of Springfield, and Dr. Bow ker, of Bernardston, Vice Presidents. C. W. Atwood, of Springfield, and J. Buddington, of Leyden, Secretaries. Reports from the various schools wa the first business, commencing with, Union Street, Springfield-No. of Scholars, 300

Union Street, Springfield—No. of Scholars, 300; 30 classes. Several conversions. Concerts monthly. Fynchon Street—No. 400; average attendance, 300; 44 classes; 50 Officers and Teachers; 80 in Infant Department; 900 vots. In Library. A number of Conversions. Concerts once in two months. Exchange Street—No. 200; average, 120; 18 classes; 650 vols. Concerts once in two months. es; 630 vols. Concerts once in two informs.

With tabam - Flourishing.

Ludlow and Jeuksville—11 classes of 10 members each; 116 vols. Concerts once in two mouths.

Chicopee—200; average, 130; 11 classes besides Infant Department of 30; 450 vols. Some conversions

Chicopec Falls-60; average, 40; 10 classes Westfield. West Parish-50; average, 30. Sev-

Westfield. West Parish—50; average, 50. Sevveral conversions.

Northampton—160; average, 125; 18 classes; 260 vols. Concerts once in six weeks.

Easthampton—190; average, 140; 20 classes; 650 vols. Some conversions. Concerts in afternoon once in two months.

Williamsburgh—Some conversions.

Heath and Rowe—70; average, 55; 10 classes. Six or eight conversions.

Coleraine—225; average, 175; 15 classes; 400 cols. Twenty-five conversions. Concerts once in two months. "Best singing on the District."

Buckland-80; average, 50; 200 vols. Several conversions.

Greenfield—Average, 63; 12 classes; 200 vols. South Deerfield—70; average, 50; 300 vols. Some conversions. Concerts monthly. Congregational Church, South Deerfield—300: verage. 200. Concerts mouthly in afternoon. dissionary Collection, 830 per month. A large number added to church during past year, mostly rom Sabbath School.

Bernardston—50; average, 25.

Pelham—130; average; 100: 450 vols. Some conversions

onversions.

Ambeist—Are merging races—consolidating with
colored school.

a colored school.

North Amherst-54; 9 classes; 350 vols.

Leyden-School two years old Average, 80
Officers and Teachers, 11. Some conversions. A plain, pungent, and practical essay, devoted to A plain, pungent, and practical essay, devoted to mines of the Ferndale Colliery, Wales, receibe preliminary work of the teacher, was here read by which probably 300 lives were lost. by Rev. E. A. Manning, subject, "How can the teacher best interest his scholars." Remarks were then made by several gentlemen. After which Rev. S. Tupper gave an interesting address on "Increasing the interest in Sabbath Schools eachers' meetings, and good singing from the best of books, being cited among other incentives. Dr Miller thought the clergy should be our chleftains in going forward. They should not forget the lambs while tending the sheep. Should preach to

the children monthly, at least. Rev. C. D. Hills delivered an able address to the Rev. C. D. Hills delivered an able address to the children on C-H-R-I-S-T. He would have the "C" coming to the United States. represent cheerfulness, "H" heartiness, "R" responsibility, "I" importance, "S" salvation, "T"

Rev. M. Bartlett, of the Congregational church. South Deerfield, being called upon made a few remarks. He would have our church and his church put into a bag, and shaken up-mixed thoroughly. After which Rev. Mr. Pitcher, was prevailed upon to say a word. Mr. Hutchinson, of Springfield, then treated the children of all ages to a rich and racy repast from his storehouse of anecdotes. A large number were in attendance during the day and evening, richly en-

joying the entertainment. Sunday School Conventions .- Several very interesting Sunday School Conventions took place the past week, reports of which have been kindly furnished us. But we regret that the crowded state of

our columns precludes our publishing them.

A County Convention was held in Augusta, Me. on the 6th and 7th, at which a large number of ministers, superintendents and other friends of the ew crop came out; and from the time they were schools, the demand of a more active co-opera-alf grown till they were fairly winged (a short tion and sympathy by the Sunday School, and that period) they did some damage—destroyed some a vote of thanks be extended to the Congregatardens, patches of onions, and in rare cases the

F. Barnes, of Lynn, Rev. S. Jackson of Somerville Weeks ago, this species of grasshopper departed from our midst; I have not seen one for some
Jones of Lowell. Essays by Rev. Geo. Whitaker

gesture. Like calmly, yet vigorously was little
Nell drawn—tearful in effect, yet with no visible
weeping. He will undoubtedly have great audiences
who will wish to see the man that has added more
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who will wish to see the man that ha One of our millers here told me a few days since that he had bought, among other crops, one raised by a farmer just outside our city which amounted Webster, and Mrs. Rev. J. C. Peck, Worcester.

> has raged at Fort Harker and vicinity, 175 miles
>
> A. Clapp, esq., Worcester, can hardly be too warm has raged at Fort Harker and vicinity, 175 miles west of here. Strong alkali soil in that region that has been overflowed with water, poor sanitary arrangements. whisky, imprudent soldiers, and railroad employees, have induced it, and there was of the Millbury Church, under charge of Mr. Bacon, enlivened the exercises with singing during

The Convention at Clinton was organized by the choice of Rev. B. Judd as President, Rev. E. W. Virgin, Vice President, and Rev. J. L. Locke, Ser

At the afternoon session, a profitable essay was read by Rev. J. L. Locke. Another, equally profitable, was read by Rev. Burtis Judd, of Oakdale. the plains, and scalp them.

George Francis Train's Omaha speech in respect is, the church edifices of both societies are in proto the treatment they have received from government agents, is no doubt partly true; and as they recede from the incoming tide of civilization roll- We trust both societies may receive an impetus in

> THE TREMONT TEMPLE DEMONSTRATION, OR Wednesday evening, the 20th inst., in favor of Lay were to address the meeting. The meeting would have been notified before in THE HERALD, had not arrangements been delayed to hear from Bishop

The Secular World.

Domestic. Gold on Monday 139 7-8.

Hon. Charles Sumner, while inspecting a raif-way car at Elkart, Michigan, on the 7th inst., was thrown violently on the ground by the sudden starting of the train, and he received considerable injury about the head. He is new in Boston, and out of danger.

Miss Charlotte Cushman has presented the Christian Association of this city with a marble statue executed by Miss Edmonia Lewis, the colored sculptress of Boston, now studying in Rome. The Italian residents of San Francisco, at a re cent meeting, raised a purse of \$2,000 for Garl baldi, and at the same time denounced the action of the French.

General Grant has issued two more retrenchmen orders. He directs economy in all the branches of the military service. There is nothing will endean the General to the people more than diminishing

their expenses. At a serenade in Washington, on Wedneschy, evening, Nov. 13, the President made a short speech in which he confessed himself gratified, but not surprised at the result of the recent election. He had his speeches already written in his pocket-book; this was very wise in somebody.

Mr. Stanton and General Grant have been hav-ing a long talk; report doesn't say which did the most of it.

The Advertiser says that the object on the new flagstaff on the Boston State House is modeled from the head-dress of the celebrated Mr. Punch, of London—In fanciful allusion, probably to the sup-posed bibulous proclivities of the new Legislature. Terre Haute, Ind., is to have a new paper to be edited by three women. How long will they agree? Thad. Stevens has arrived at Washington in a

The meteoric shower "came off" on the morning of the 14th, and is described as being a brilliant sight to those whose peepers were open at the premature hour of 4 1-2 o'clock.

The usual weekly boiler explosion took place is: New York, on the 15th; it was a failure almost, only two men losing their lives. Under the heading of "Cambridge," The Adwing choice items "garroting," "wilful mischief," "foundling," "serious accident." New York couldn't do better-or

It is now said that Chief Justice Chase is not to preside over the Davis trial. A steamer has arrived in New York on board of It is rumored that Chief Justice Bigelow of Massa-chusetts is about to retire; he was appointed in 1860 by Gov. Banks.

Foreign

Poreign.

The following modifications of the Atlantic Cable tariff will go into effet on the first of December: Tolls between the city of New York and any place in Great Britain or Ireland. on messages of 10 words not exceeding 50 letters in all, 825; each word after the first ten 82.50. Address, date and signature to the extent of 5 words in all to be sent free of charge; no extra charge for messages in code consisting of plain words, but messages in numerals or in letters of the alphabet not having any known or dictionary words, or names of places, ships, persons, etc., are to be charged—for the first ten words \$25; for each additional cipher \$250. The tolls between New York city and points west and south thereof will be charged in addition to have

The news of the great loss of shipping and destruction of property in St. Thopins, creates a widespread feeling of depression in mercantile England, France and Austria, have come to an understanding as to P.e. policy to be pursued by them hereafter in the Eastren question.

A terrible explosion took place in one of the Riots have broken out in Devonshire, England, of a very ferocious character.

We can scarcely believe the truth of the follow-We can scarcely believe the truth of the following statement; yet it may be so: "Gen. Fuilly, commander of the French expeditionary force to Rome, reports that the French in the fight at Moute Rotondo lost forty in killed and wounded. The Papal troops lost only twelve men. The casualties of the Garibaldians were 600 killed, and as many more wounded, while 2,200 were taken prisoners. General Fuilly says the credit of the great slaughter of the rebels is due to the Chassepot rifle. The rebels were only half armed."

The withdrawal of the French forces from Italy is demanded by the King, as he believes himself to be able to maintain peace. The Italia says that the King protests against a European Conference, composed only of Catholic powers, for the settlement of the Roman question.

The Garibaldian widows and orphans are amply cared for by the King of Italy. There is general discontent throughout the country. A royal Spanish edict has placed the Island of Porto Rico under the government of the Cal General of Cuba. The British Government has decided to place all the telegraph lines in the kingdom under the control of the post office department.

The third parliament of the North German Confederation was opened on the 15th.

THE UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD .- The building of five hundred miles of first-class railroad in two years is an achievement worthy of special record, even in this age of immense undertakings. The Union Pacific Railroad has reached the base of the Sunday School were present and many excellent speeches were made. A series of important reso-braska to San Francisco, a distance of more than lutions were unanimously passed in reference to a eighteen hundred miles. More than one third of more strict observance of the Sabbath, the neces- the entire work has been done, and it is promised sity of more intimacy between the pastors and the that the entire grand 'inc shall be completed in 1870. schools, the demand of more intimacy between the The national importance of this great work can hardly be overestimated, and the benefits to be derived from it will prove that the generous advance of Government bonds, and the donation to it f Government lands, was the most profitable evestment in internal improvements which has ever received Congressional attention. Its construction from the Missouri River to the mountains has opened a vast region to emigration and cultiva tion which is rapidly being filled with settlers whose industry will increase the national prosper ity, and aid in the payment of the public debt. The comparative cost of peace or war has had no more striking illustration than the fact that nearly thirty miles of the Union Pacific Railroad can be built, and quipped for a cost equal to the annual expense of staining one regiment of cavalry engaged in In railroad will be the national peacemaker by estabshing civilization, education, and Christianity, where heretofore there has been co-dinual war with

The earnings from way busin ing July 21, was The governm very liberal ale then accepts a s the holders of th mortgage upon the Company's or mismanagem vertising colum will be read wi

THE WEED and I think I is a service by a service by a service by a having tried se I bought a Wein my family fi I am satisfied in makes the stituses a short, si set; makes as runs easier tha is casily adjust and cleaned wi pin... It is very five per cent. I and. bence, do efficiency, sim agement the W by any other the Rockville, C

BUSINESS
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Price, in Engli

It will be a work

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THE M TION will Wednesda and contin Sernon, Essays: C. F. Huds Thurston: of Ecce Dr Punishmer Being be smith; I Christian Wednesda Chandler; man.

Listing to the Continuation of the Cont

Con this district, one at er at Clinton, Nov. 13th. we essays were read by ster, C. C. Corbin, esq., I. C. Peck, Worcester. on by Rev. J. H. Mans-rth of Christ, was parrest. School Teachers, by F.

an hardly be too warm g addresses also were Rev. Wm. A. Braman, Sabbath School scholars der charge of Mr. Bawas organized by the

President, Rev. E. W. Rev. J. L. Locke, Seca profitable essay was Another, equally profitrtis Judd, of Oakdale

the evening by Rev.
v. J. L. Locke, and Rev.
fact in connection with
Conventions were held, th societies are in proreacher at Milibury is i, Rev. F. T. George. receive an impetus in nteprrise and religious

DEMONSTRATION, OR h inst., in favor of Lay reported in our next. distinguished laymen . The meeting would to hear from Bishon

r Morld.

chile inspecting a raif-t, on the 7th inst., was pround by the sudden received considerable is new in Boston, and

y with a marble statue in Lewis, the colored studying in Rome. San Francisco, at a retwo more retrenchment y in all the branches of is nothing will endear more than diminishing.

ington, on Wedneschw resident made a short d himself gratified, but of the recent election. written in his pocket-somebody.

the object on the new ate House is modeled delebrated Mr. Punch, of on, probably to the sup-of the new Legislature. have a new paper to be ow long will they agree? ed at Washington in a

"Cambridge," The Ad-te following choice stems, aief," "foundling," "seri-couldn't do better—or Justice Chase is not to New York on board of cholera on the passage. Justice Bigelow of Massa-re; he was appointed in

ons of the Atlantic Cable
the first of December:
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letters in all, \$25; each
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ook place in one of the Colliery, Wales, recently es were lost.

in Devonshire, England. a the truth of the follow-ay be so: "Gen. Fully, th expeditionary force to respectionary force to French in the fight at y in killed and wounded. In the case were 600 killed, and as swere 600 killed, and as the 2,200 were taken pris-

he King protests against a omposed only of Catholic at of the Roman question.

ent has decided to place the kingdom under the

of the North German Con-

All.ROAD.—The building of resclass railroad in two worthy of special record, mense undertakings. The as reached the base of the rogress from Omaha, Ne-a distance of more than More than one third of done, and it is promised shall be completed in 1870. of this great work can and the benefits to be that the generous adnds, and the donation to it mprovements which has onal attention. Its coni River to the mountains

to emigration and cultiva-eing filled with settlers, ase the national prosper-nt of the public debt. The Railroad can be built, and to the annual expense of of cavalry engaged in In-old order of things. The onal peacemaker by estab-ucation, and Christianity.

The carnings of the portion already completed, from way business alone, during the quarter ending July 21, was over one million of dollars, and each additional mile ensures new sources of revenue.

The government has very carefully guarded the interests of the people in the enterprise. It gives very liberal aid to the contracting Company, and then accepts a second lien as its security, giving to \$2.5 \text{ and the enterprise in the enterpr The government has very carefully guarded the interests of the people in the enterprise. It gives very liberal aid to the contracting Company, and then accepts a second lien as its security, giving to the holders of the Company's bonds, an absolute first mortgage upon the entire Road. It then appoints commissioners to take part in the management of the Conversation of the Company's bonds, and absolute first mortgage upon the entire Road. It then appoints commissioners to take part in the management of the Conversation on instructions on

then accepts a second lien as its security, giving to the holders of the Company's bonds, an absolute first mortgage upon the entire Road. It then appoints commissioners to take part in the management of the Company's affairs, as a safeguard against fraud or mismanagement. The statements made in our advertising columns by the Treasurer of the Company, will be read with interest.

The Weed Sewing Machines — Mr. Editor: I see that you advertise the above named machine; and I think I shall do the readers of The Herald as service by calling their attention to it. After having tried several of the more popular machines, I bought a Weed F. F., last May. It has been used in my family five months, on all kinds of work, and I am satisfied it is the best machine I have seen. It makes the stitch alike on both sides of the work; uses a short, straight needle which is very easily set; makes as little noise as any shuttle machine; runs easier than any other I have tried; the tension is easily adjusted, and it may be thoroughly olied and cleaned without starting a zerow or drawing a pin. It is very simple in construction, having forty five per cent. less parts than some other machines, and, hence, does not easily get out of order. For efficiency, simplicity, durability, and case of management the Weed Sewing Machine is not equaled by any other I have seen.

J. W. WILLETT.

Rockville, Conn., Oct. 9, 1867.

\$5.5. Mediam, \$6.60; Higher, \$7.00; in College Department, \$8.5.00.

S. S. CONVENTION.—There will be a Convention of the First auxiliary \$8.3. Association, Sandwich District, at N. W. Bridgewater, Dec. IIII, at 10 oclosed, 50.00.

Session. Lessay: 1. The Mede Superior of Schools: Essay: 1. The Mede Superior of the Sunday School Work-Rev. M. Shith; 2. Winthas the Sunday School Work-Rev. M. Shith; 2. Winthas the Sunday School Work-Rev. M. Shith; 2. Winthas the Sunday School Work-Rev. M. Shith; 2. Should be a Convention of the first auxiliary \$8.2.00 to 1.00 to 1.0

BUSINESS LETTERS RECEIVED, to Nov. 18. Cook, Coburn & Co-F A Crafts. A C Foss, W Gordon. J H Hillman-A P Hatch. J 8 Little. J Mitchell. S E Quimby. 8 A Rich-Wm Renne. J F Sheffield. R P Tabor. True Whittler.

Book Concern Hotices.

DR. STEVENS'S HISTORY ABRIDGED AND EX Discourage of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and we shall issue it in one onlaw scalume in about free years, the will extend the narrative down to 1866, and contain about six hundred pages, and tree down to 1990, and contain about six minures pages, and be ornamented with ELEVEN STEEL ENGRAVINGS.

Price, in English cloth,

" " glit edges, 4 60

It will be a work of EXTRAORDINARY EXCELLENCE AND IN-

TEREST, and be sold

EXCLUSIVELY BY SUBSCRIPTION,

We have sent all our preachers east of the Alleghany Monntains one of our circulars in relation to its sale, and hope that they will personally canvass their charges IMMEDIATELY, or employ some one to do it for them. Others desiring agencies for particular places may obtain all needful information by calling on the pastors in charge of those places.

LET THE CANVASS BEGIN NOW.

Sample books will be ready soon. All our Agents who desire one of the FIRST issue will please order immediately.

CARLTON & PORTER, 200 Mulberry Street, New York. Nov. 7.

3t.

D Ashmead—W C Applebee—J Austen—A G Bowker—I Bishop—E & Best—N Barton—O E Bundle—J W Bennle—Z C Beffe—F Baldwin—W B Bradbury—A G Bowker—G W Bewster—I F Chase—K M Consens—John Cobb—E Cun-Research F Chase—K M Consens—John Cobb—E Cun-Research F Chase—I F Caldwell—W I Cram—N C Clifford—J S Claxton—O M Cousens—J B Daggett—D W Downs—M S Dickinson—J W Day—J II Davis—E J Doc—Thos J Delnated—Chas H Derby—W L Daggett—H G Day—J M Enery—E L Eastman—S L Eastman—S L Eastman—S L F Fairfield—Sins Green—J H Hill—W Chase—I F F Fairfield—Sins Green—J H Hill—F Hall—S P Heath—S R Herrick—H M Horor Hillinger—J Hall—S P Heath—S R Herrick—H M Horor Hillinger—J R Hall—S P Jones—J W Kirme—W G Leonard—A W Lamson—F W Messe—C E Mandeville—N Porter—Poe & Hitch-cock—G S Pell—J Porter—C A Plane—T T P Pitman—J H Pitmpton—M G Prescott—A F Smith—O W Scott—G M Steele—J M Sulivan—G L Sieper—J W Sawyer—W Steton—E R Toorndike—E M Tübekte—J H Thomas—T S Thomas—E H J Woods—W L Wilder—J Webb.

J. P. Magee, Agent N. E. Depository, 5 Cornhill Letters Received from Nov. 11 to Nov. 18. J. P. MAGEE, Agent N. E. Depository, 5 Cornhill

Marriages.

In Chelsea, Nov. 14th, by Rev. T. Berton Smith, Mr. Wm. I. Collius, of Lynn, to Miss Louisa H. Gifford, of Chelsea. In Charlestown, Nov. 12th, by Rev. J. H. Twombly, Mr. ames Otls Stockbridge to Miss Lizzle T. Dyer, both of Roytemouth.

In Portland, Conn., Oct. 23d. by Rev. Wm. O. Cady. Mr.

Ym. J. Allen, of Cheshire, to Miss Isadore E. Daniels, of P.;
also, Nov. 1st, Mr. John Craven to Miss Stark Conant, both
of Portland; by the same, Nov. 10th, Mr. William Barnes to
Miss Helen M. Hoyd, both of New Haven, Conn.

In Rockville, Conn., Oct. 21st, by Rev. F. A. Crafts, Mr.
Charles R. Sparrow, of Tolland, Conn., to Miss Margaret
Maloy, of Vernon, Conn.

In Wilton, Me., Nov. 15th, by Rev. J. Mitchell, Mr. Rodney
Carte to Mrs. Betsey E. Fint, both of Washington Plantation.

Deaths.

In Bucksport, Me., Nov. 12, by Rev. A. Prince, Morris W. Prince, of Orrington, to Katie M. Buck, of Bucksport.
In Exeter. Me., Nov. 13th, by Rev. M. D. Mathews, Mr. Sunner B. W. Hillhard to Miss Betsey G. Hill, both of Lowell, Mass.

In Groton Centre, Nov. 7th, of consumption, Mrs. Sarah II., wife of Dr. E. R. Blanchard.
In South Paris, Me., Aug. 22d, Mercy J. wife of Jacob Parsons, aged 39 years. An uffectionate wife, a tender mother, a consistent Christian, hgr end was, as night be expected, peace.

Church Begister.

N. H. CONFERENCE SEMINARY AND FEMALE COL-LEGE,—Winter Term commences December 5th, at 10 o'clock, A. M., and continues fourfeen weeks. For particulars send for a Catalogue. L. D. Barraows, President. Sanboraton Bridge, N. H., Nov. 12. 37. Nov. 21.

WESLEYAN ACADEMY, WILBRAHAM.—Winter Term for 1867-68 will commence Dec. 4th, and continue thirteen weeks. E. Cooke, Principal. EAST MAINE CONFERENCE SEMINARY, BUCKS-PORT, ME.—The Winter Term opens Monday, Dec. 2d, in-stend of Nov. 25th, as per calaio gue. Nov. 2L. JANES B. CRAWFORD, Principal.

New London District Ministerial Association.

New London District Ministerial Association.—The next meeting will be held at Westerly, R. I., commencing Monday evening, Feb. 10th, and closing Feb. 12th, 1898.

Fraching, Monday becautig, M. P. Alderman—theme, New Fraching, Monday becautig, Robert Clark; Wednesday Evening, John Lovejoy, Alternates—is, O. E. Thayer; 2d, Geo. Stoddard; 3d, D. L. Brown. Alternates who do not preach are expected to present sketches of sermons for criticism. Essays: The Christian and the Bailot-Box; Essays, W. J. Roblinson, G. W. Brewster: Addresses, S. Hammond, D. Bradbury; Duty of the Pulpit in Reference to the Social Corruptions of the Day; Essays, W. H. Setson, A. F. Tark; Addresses, L. D. Bennicy, m. Essays, G. S. Alexander, J. M. Worcester; Addresses, L. E. Dunham, M. Hanson; The Law of Sympathy; Essays, E. J. Haynes, S. A. Winsor; Addresses, L. W. Blood, W. Emerson.

Review: Reign of Law—G. A. Morse.

Discussion: Conference and State Lines.

The following resolutions were adopted by this Association:

The following resolutions were adopted by this Association Resolved, 1. That we rejoice in the success of Zion's HER ALD, and heartily approve of the contemplated change in it form.

Discussion: Should the Boundaries of our Conferences Con on to State Lines? Aff., M. T. Cilley; Neg., H. A. Mat form to State Lines? Aff., M. T. Chiley; Neg., H. A. Mat-tison.

Lectures, Thursday Reening.—1. Reciprocal Duties of Pas-tors and Parishes Growing out of the kinerancy—N. Culver; 2. New Hampshire as a Missionary Field, and How to Provide for it—C. Holman; 3. Indel Objections to the Bible—E. Adams; 4. The Methodist Ministry—How Made More Effi-cient—Bishop O. C. Baker.

All the preachers not named in the foregoing programme are requested to present plans of sermons on texts they in-tend to preach upon the Mission of the Mission of the Mission Let us have a fall attendance.

OBDICATION.—The M. E. Church, Mystic Bridge, will be dedicated to Almighty Go I (D. V.) Nov. 27th. Services commence at 2, P. M. Sermon by Bishop Simpson. Freaching in and latic cortially invited. A Coper of Providence. Ministry and latic cortially invited. Special invitation to former pastors and their wives.

W. H. STERSON.

.00, 2.00.

NOTE.—It will be seen that the sum apportioned for Deletes is about one tenth the sum for Preachers' Ald; but to vet the fraction we have, except in two instances, made in und numbers—in some instances more and in some less an one tenth.

Business Hotices.

DR. TURNER'S TIC-DOLLOUREUX OF UNIVERSAL NEU-RAIGIA PILL is one of the benefits which the schence of mod-ern chemistry has presented to the human race. It radically expels NKURALGIA, painful Nervous Diseases, Readache and Hysteria Affections from the system, and at the same time it stimulates the nervous fluid. Apothecaries have it. Prin-cipal Depot, 120 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass. Price \$1 per package; by mail, two postage stamps extra. It. Nov.21. minute of time." Its greatest thief is illness; drive away this intruder upon the golden moments by using American Life Droys, a warranted cure for Coughs, Colds, etc., and a perfect Pain Killer for the relief of wounds, bruises and

PETER COOPER'S GELATINE will make Delicious Jellie with great case. Also,

Charlotte Russe, etc. Directions for Use with the Packages. For sale by Grocers and Druggists. Depot, No. 17 Burling Slip, New York. 6mos. June 5.

Is best to root it once. Dr. J. W. Polatul's Himor Dector will do it.

It. Nov. 21.

FISHER'S COUGH DROPS.—This certain and effectual cure for Coughs and all Diseases of the Throat and Lungs, has been generally known throughout England for the last sixty years, and is warranted to cure, or the price will be refunded. Prepared by GEORGE W. WALLINGFORD, grandson of the late Dr. Fisher.

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MES. TEMPLE'S RENOVATING REMEDY. The Great Puri-fer of the Age.—Composed wholly of roots, without any ad-nixture of alcohol. Its invigorating effects are not followed It cures Dyspepsia.

It cures Consumption. It cures Sick Headache. It cures Scrofula.

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CANCER, SCROFULA, ETC., CURED.—Persons afflicted with

CANCER, SCHOPCLA, ETC., CURED.—Freshos anniced with Cancer, Scrobla, Tumors, Eruptions, etc., are CURED by the use of Dr. Greene's Electro-Medicated Buths and Indian Vegetable remedies, which cleanse the blood of all Humors, Mer. cury, Lvad, etc., and restore health to invalids afflicted with every variety of disease. A book describing Cancer, Scrofula, Humors and other diseases, with their proper means of cure, may be obtained free at the Medical Institute, or by mail.

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Oct. 31.

ASK your Groeer or Druggist for a box of THE MAGIC CLEANSING CREAM, and don't be put off with any article except that which is manufactured by J. J. PIKE & Co., Chelsea, Mass. Sample Dozen \$2.00.

17. Oct. 24. G. W. CHIPMAN & Co., Curpetings and General Commission Merchants and Manufacturers of Carpet Lining, 119 Milk Street, Boston. Particular attention given to styles of Carpetings for Churches. Our friends and the public are invited to

call and examine our stock. 6mos MOTHS AND FRECKLES.—The only reliable remedy for those brown discolorations on the face and neck, called Moth Patches and Freckles, is Perry's Moth and Freckle Lotion. Prepared by Dr. B. C. Perry. Dermatologist, 49 Bond Street, New York. Sold by all Druggists in Boston and elsewhere. June 12. COLGATE & COMPANY'S AROMATIC VEGETABLE SOAF

combined with Glycerine. Recommended for the delicate skin of Ladies and Children. Invented by Colgate & Co., New York. Sold by all Dealers. 1y. June 5. York. Sold by all Dealers.

A CARD.—What is Tarrant's Effervescent Seitzer Aperion, and what are its effects? These are questions which the great American public has a right to ask, and it has also a right to expect a candid and satisfactory reply. The preparation is a mild and gentle saline cathartic, alterative and tonic, and is most carefully prepared in the form of a snow white powder, containing all the wonderful medical properties of the far-famed seltzer Springs of Germany.

Famed seltzer Springs of Germany.

The preparation are the best judges; and they declare, over their own signatures, that the preparation will pomarty award disease. Regulate the flow of the bile. Cure every species of headache. Franquilize the nervous system. Refresh and invigorate the weak. Mitigate the paugs of Rheumatism. Neutralize add in the stomach. Cleane and tone the bowels. Assist the failing appetite. Cure the heartburn.

If you are a sufferer give this Remedy one trial, and it will convince you of the above facts.

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Sold by all Propositive Paus Killing Magic Oll — "It work like." USE RENNE'S PAIN KILLING MAGIC OIL .- " It works like

The Markets.

BRIGHTON CATTLE MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 13.

At market for the current week: Cattle, 2004; Sheep and annles, 12,07; Swine, 3000; number of Western Cattle 21; astern Cattle, 373; Working Oxen and Northern Cattle, Cattle left over from last week, 00; Cattle left over from last week, 00; PRICES. Beef Cattle—Extra, 431.00 e 313.50; first quality, 23 & 201.75; third quality, 27.50 & 210.00 P 100 Ps. (the total weight of hides, tallow and dressed beef.) nd dressed beef.)
Country Hides, 91 g 10c Ph; Country Tallow.7c 2 71 Ph.
Cair Skins 10 g 18c Ph. Sheep Skins, 75 g 1.00 each.
Lamb Skins, 75 g 1.00 each.
There is more Cattle from the West than there was last eek, and the quality is not much if any better. The prices

Advertisements.

good supply of Cattle from Maine, the larger portion being workers.

Milch Coss—Saile extra \$85.8 \$100; ordinary \$45.8 \$0: 1 \$100 Coss \$41.8 \$55.7 kead. Prices of Milch Cows depend altogether upon the same properties of Western Sheep and Lambs at 5 g 6c \$P\$ 8: Northern and Eastern Sheep and Lambs at 5 g 6c \$P\$ 8: Northern and Eastern Sheep at \$1.20, 1.31, 1.92, 2.00, 2.5, 2.75, 3.00 g 3.50 W head.

Sweine—Wholesaic, 0 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ — cents \$P\$, retail, 0 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ of cents \$P\$. Fat Hogs—wholesaic at 7 cents \$P\$. Fretail, 7 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ of cents \$P\$. Fat Hogs—\$300 at Market. The trade is dail. We quote prices \$7\$ g 7 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ for \$\frac{1}{2}\$ of \$\frac{1}

So at Market. The trade is dull. We quote prices? I 3.7 at 16.7 by b.

Money—There is a steady demand for money on call at about previous quotations, the ruling rate being still 6 per cent. on government collaterals, other rates being exceptional in discounts the movement is not very active. The right kind of paper passes readily at 7 per cent., but notes bearing all the desired qualifications are not very abundant, and a considerable part of the business doing is at higher rates. The propositions of the note dealers are still well filled with paper, ranging from 7½ to 9 per cent, and although some of the banks will take nothing on which a higher rate than 8 per cent. Is offered, others find notes perfectly satisfactory in regard to strength on which they can obtain 9 per cent. The demand for New York funds has slackened off a little.

Cotton—The market for Cotton is very firm, with a fair demand from manufacturers. Sales of ordinary and good ordinary at lagies; low middling 18-39e; middling 19-20e, in clading upland and Guil.

Flour—The market for Cotton is very firm, with a fair demand from manufacturers. Sales of ordinary and good ordinary at lagies; low middling 18-39e; middling 19-20e, in clading upland and Guil.

Flour—The market for Cotton is very firm, with a fair demand from manufacturers. Sales of ordinary and good ordinary at lagies; low middling 18-39e; middling 19-20e, in clading upland and Guil.

Flour—The market for Cotton is very firm, with a fair demand from manufacturers. Soles of ordinary and good ordinary at lagies; low middling 18-39e; middling 19-20e, in clading upland and Guil.

Flour—The market for Cotton is very firm, with a fair demand from manufacturers. Soles of well-and prices have a downward tendency. Sales of Western manufacture which will enable us to present many original features, and to furnish an ewspaper which, for the amount and quality of its contents, cannot be equaled in New England.

Among the special and precision from Julia contents, cannot be equaled in New England.

not varied materially. Sales of Western mixed \$1.43; Southern yellow 1.50g1.52 V bushel. Oats are is moderate demand. Sales of Southern and Western at \$1.286 V bushel. Rye is Sales of Southern and Western at Signor V Outsiel. Rye is dull at 1.75 V bushel. Shorts have been selling at 35 g36; Fine Feed 37 g46; Middlings 43 g48 V ton. Wool—The demand has been active, with considerable spec-tern up to choice XX and picklock Pennsylvania. The sales include upwards of 300,000 lbs, choice XXX and choice ohio, Pennsylvania and Virginia, at from 52,966 eV B. Sales also of 3,000 lbs. Texas at 25c, and California medium at 24c W B; 30 bales Cape, and 75 bales Mediterranean on private

Advertisements.

MUCH FOR LITTLE. A Cheap Book, Containlig a large amount of information for little money.

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BIBLE LANDS, by S. Dryden Pheips, D.D. A thrillingly interesting book of about 450 pages.

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o reader of the Bible should be without it. No reader of the libic should be without it.

Rer. Dr. Prime, Editor of N. Y. Observer, and author of a similar work, says of it: "A new book of travels, and a good one, a luxury to enjoy. The writer is a man of taste, intelligence, observation and tact. He tells us what he saw in a straightforward, perspicuous style, and makes no more reflections than are easily borne with, as he goes along." From Watchman & Reflector, Boston

ng this book to their flocks."
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Nov 21

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER, A National Magazine for S. School Chicago S. S. Union.

COURSE OF LESSONS FOR VOL. III, 1868
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ontributions from the leading Sunday School workers of America and Europe. Rev. Ed. Eggleston, Managing Editor. Send for Specimen Number before deciding on your Lesson

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THE PIANIST'S ALBUM. A new and Brillar set of Piano Pieces suited to every capacity, and indi-pensable to every pianist who would become familiar wif-the Popular Music of the Day. A very large number of Gems contained in this Book are not to be bond of Price, Pian, 82.50; Clott, \$0.00; Cloth, filigit, \$0.00, Sol-brill Music Dealers, and inslited, post paid. OLIVER DIT SOX & CO., Publishers, 277 Washington Street. It Nov 21

THE CHRISTIAN. A large, live, eight-page Monthly, Religious and Family Paper continuing facts, incidents, tuies, sketches, music, poetry, expositions, stories and pictures for the young, large print for the old, something for saints and sinners, one and all. No sectariasism, controversy, politics, puffs, pills, or patent medicines admitted, 'mig 60 cents a gear, in advance. Ten copies \$5. Send 10 cents for three specimens, before you forget it. Vol. III. commences Jan. 1, 868. Subscribers seelved bufore Dec. 20 large strong Tracts for \$1.

Address all orders to H. L. HASTINGS, SCRIPTURAL TRACT REPOSITORY, 19 LINDALL STREET, Boston, Mass., is the car of the Post Office.

THE HOLIDAY JOURNAL of Parlor Plays,
Magic Sports, Games. Experiments, Problems, Puzzles,
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Nov 21
t Publishers, Boston.

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In paying claims, dividends of 50 per cent, are paid on both Life and Endowment politices, and in such a manner that the number of dividends will always equal the number of outstanding notes. number of dividends will aways expanding notes.
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VER, M.D., Examiner.

19
Aug 15

PIANO AND SINGING FOR TEACHERS.

Miss. Patter is very successful in fitting Teachers of Pano-Forte and Singing by her new method. Time require from three to six months. Pupils can fit by correspondence after remaining with Mrs. P. one week. References given o application. No one is authorized to teach this method ecept by permission of Mrs. Psige, who is the inventor an pp by permission of Mrs. Paige, who is the inventor and oble praprietor. Circulars can be obtained at all the Music Stores, or by ad-ressing, with stamp, MRS. J. B. PAIGE, Sept 25 3 mos 246 Washington St., Rooms 9 and 4. A. LEARNED, Removed from 17 and 19 Quincy
Market, to 29 North Market Street.

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A Favorite Medicine with all classes,
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If you have Painters' Colic,
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Bottle of PAIN KILLER in the house. Every sailor should carry a bottle of PAIN KILLER with him.

Remember, the PAIN KILLER is for both Internal and External Use.
The PAIN KILLER is sold by all Druggists and Dealers and Family Medicines.

Nov?

Han

Advertisements.

The Prospectus of The Boston Journal is offered to the public, in full confidence that the pledges of the proprietor last year have been fully redocuted. The year upon which we are to enter will no doubt be the crisis year in the history of the political decade, and to the newspaper the community will look for the varied reports which are incidental to THE PRESIDENTIAL YEAR.

THE PRESIDENTIAL YEAR.

The Journal, as in years past, will sustain its reputation as the most reliable meetium, where men of both parties can find the fullest and fairest reports of those preliminary meetings and national conventions which are to shape the destiny of this country. As accuracy is essential in making a daily record of the political campaign, the reports of this paper will aim at the most rigid impartiality, reserving for its editorial columns those criticisms which the occasion may call forth. While we shall necessarily devote considerable space to the

who, as special correspondent of the Journal, will make

A TOUR AROUND THE WORLD.

During the past year his foreign correspondence has been most acceptably received; but the fields where his fertile pen can find rich material, wherewith to instruct, entertain and edify those readers who know his graphic power of description, and his entire reliability as a faithful historian of passing events, are by no means exhausted. He will continue his travels, and from Greece, Turkey, Palestine and Egypt, will send to The Journal the impressions of travel. During his visit to the HOLY LAND he will communicate a series, which will be Pictures of Biblical History. The reader will be led to those places consecrated by the events of the past, and will be furnished with pen pictures describing as they appear to-day, Hebron, Bethlehem, River Jordan, Jerusalem, Capernaum, Carmel, Gilboa, Mount of Olives, Jericho, and all other points, forming a guide which, combining as it will the historical events connected with them, cannot fail to prove acceptable to all classes.

After a sojourn in the Holy Land, "Carleton" will continue his trip down the Red Sca, thence to Bombay, visiting the Gauges, and passing on to Calcutta, Burmah, Singapoor, Canton, Shanghae, Pekin, thence to Japan and across the Pacific Ocean to San Francisco, returning to Boston overland, following the route of the Pacific Railroad to Omaha. The countries and places which he will wist to glean for the readers of The Journal, will afford him material which he will make of Interest to every class of readers. This grand tour—the first in magnitude and importance ever langurated by a New England Newspaper—will be made under anaptices which promise the most gratifylog results, and though involving a very heavy expenditure, will certainly repay the readers of The Journal.

Telegraphic Dispatching.

The employment of the telegraph for the early communication of the latest intelligence will enable us to lay before our readers an amount of varied information of great value to the community. This we shall accomplish through our corps of resident Correspondents at the Centres of Intelligence. Our special dispatches will not only give us the proceedings of Congress and all matters of importance at the Capital of the Nation, but wherever news can be procured of interest to New England, the wires will be employed to annihilate space and anticlphate time. As Boston is the grand business centre, which enjoys communication with all the cities and towas which border upon the lines of railrond diverging hence, it is the aim of The Journal to supply this wast market with the latest news at the carliest possible moment. An experience of more than thirty-five years, and the success achieved by The Journal, warrants us in expressing a belief in our ability to meet public expectation, and return a full equivalent for the very liberal encouragement of the public.

THE BOSTON DAILY JOURNAL,

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The editions are essentially two newspapers, independent in many respects of each other. They are not simply two editions of one paper, but are perfect in all their features, and complete in their editorial and reportorial labor, possessing the great advantage to the reader of securing fuller and more detailed reports than are furnished by any newspaper in New England. The Boston Dail y Journal is published Morning and Afternoon, daily (Sundays excepted). City subseribers furnished by route carriers. One copy by mail one year, \$10. shed by route carriers. One copy by mail one year, \$10.
SEMI-WEEKLY JOURNAL.

The general features of the Daily are found in this issue, as a valued for its ship news, commercial intelligence and net t points where business men find that a semi-weekly pap

WEEKLY JOURNAL. achieved by this weekly visitor to the fir The success active of this weekly visitor to the bresses of thousands, is owing less to the extremely low terms at which it is furnished, than to its excellence as a weekly companion of news and information, which is read by young and old with pleasure and gratification. "Carleton's Letters" always appear in the Weekly Journal. The Weekly is NOT hastily prepared of shoot of the daily issues, but the matter is elected with care, and the news of the week is carefully ulled especially for its columns. All important supplements are given gratuitously to subscribers to the Weekly Journal. It s published Thursday morning, and reaches its subsc nany hundred miles distant before Saturday night. Read the erms, and send for specimen copies:

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As Any regular newspaper in New England giving the above aftertisement two insertions precious to the 15th of December, and calling attention to it editorially, shall receive the Daily paper in exchange for one year, on sending a marked copy to this office.

Nov 21 DR. WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY.

DR. WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY. Where this article is known it is a work of supersegnation to say one word in its favor, so well is it established as an unfalling remedy for COUGHS, COLDS, BRONCHITHS, CROUP, WHOOPING COUGH, ASTHEMA, diseases of the THEOAT, CHEST, and LUGGS, as well as that most dreaded of all diseases, CONSUMPTION, which high medical anthority has pronounced to be a curuble disease. Those who have used this remedy know its value; those who have not, have but to make a single trial to be satisfied that of all others it is the remethy.

LETTER FROM ELDER H. L. GILMAN,
A Minister of the Gospel in Vermont.
GLOVER, Vt., June 20, 1859.

MESSES. S. W. FOWLE & SON.
Gents:—I hereby certify that I have been troubled for several years with a difficulty of the heart and lungs, have applied to several physicians for help, and have tried almost every remedy of the numerous ones which have been recommended, without receiving any assistance; but had been growing weaker and weaker, until, hearing of Wiskan's BALSAM of Wild Chernet, about a year since, I commenced using it, with immediate relief. It has not only rectored my lungs to a sound state, but I am entirely relieved of the large culty or disease of the large medicine before the public, and I cheerfally and commended the before the public, and I cheerfally and commendiate to all persons suffering with pulmonary complaints.

H. L. GILMAN, None genuine unless signed "I. BUTTS" on the wrapper.

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Nov 14

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Thirty when you have added to these EIGHT profits as many brokens, cartages, storages, cooperages and waste, and add the original cost of the Tea, it will be perceived what the consumer has to pay. And now we propose to show why we can sell so much lower than small dealers.

We propose to do away with all these various profits and small profit to directives—which, on our large sairs, will amp pay us.

By us.

transportation) as though they bought them at our warehouses in this city.

Some parties inquire of us how they shall proceed to get up a club. The answer is simply this: Let each person wishing select the kind and price from our Price List, as published in the paper or in our circulars. Write the names, kinds and amounts plainly on a list, and when the club is complete send it to us by mail and we will put each party's goods in separate packages, and mark the name upon them, with the cost, so there seed be no continuou in their distribution—cach party framework of the club continuous them. packages, and mark the name upon them, with the cost, so there need be no confusion in the club is complete send it to us by mail and we will put each party's goods in separate packages, and mark the name upon them, with the cost, so there need be no confusion in their distribution—each party getting exactly what he orders and no more. The cost of transportation the members of the club can divide equitable contained to the contained the contained

orders, to save the expense of collecting by express; but larger orders we will forward by express to collect on delivery. Hereafter we will send a complimentary package to the party getting up the cibe. Our profits are small, but we will party getting up the cibe. Our profits are small, but we will package for Clubs of less than \$20.

Parties getting their Teas from us may confidently rely upon getting them pure and fresh, as they come direct from the Custom House stores to our warehouse.

We warrant all the goods we sell to give entire satisfaction. If they are not satisfactory they can be returned at our extended to the company have selected the money refunded.

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COMPLIMENTARY LETTERS FROM CLUBS. MANHATTAN, Kansas, July 25, 1867. MANHATTAN, Kansas, Ju Great American Tea Company, 31 and 33 vesey Street, New York. 31 and 33 vesey Street, New York.
Your "Advocate" is received and circulated. Please accept my thanks. You are extending a blessing to us, old teadrinkers, in the West.

My profession keeps me in my office, but the limited opportunities I have shall be devoted to the extension of your trade. The orders I have sent have been purely from private families. I have recommended your house to our merchants, with what success you know, not I. They might not like to have their customers see the profits they make.

I remain, very respectfully yours,

LORENZO WESTOVER.

DEARHORNVILLE, Mich., July 8, 1867.

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Gents: This day I forward you by M. U. Express Co. \$107. 50, being amount due you on one box of tea.

It may be proper here to state that the tea received gives entire satisfaction. This makes two orders from this place.
Your patrons are so well pleased with the tea that you may Your patrons are so well pleased with the rea thin you hay expect to firmfals us on rea and coffee. I have sent your papers to Linden, Genesee Co., in this State, and other places, from whence you may expect to receive orders.

Please accept our thanks for the promptness with which you responded to our order.

Avos GAGE.

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the prices of St. Louis, where we have been buying our Teas
for several years past. You may expect to receive our future
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Yours truly,
MERCHANT & BEAZLEY.

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Best Refined Bar Iron,
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Bolt Iron, Swarf Iron,
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Norway and Swedes Iron and
Shapes,
Norway Nall Rods,
Steel of every description,
Iron Wire, etc., etc.,
Oct 24

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This Improved Collar may be made in any of the usual styles or forms of construction, but it differs from all others, masmuch as that part of the covering that comes in immediate confact with the horse, is made of an KLASTIC WATEROOF MATERIAL, DOUBLE BODHED. It is not affected by ate contact with the horse, is made of an ELASTIC WATER-PROOF MATERIAL, DOUBLE BODIED. It is not affected by PROOF MATERIAL, DOUBLE BODIED. It is not affected by COLD OR HEAT.

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Children's Table. HEARING WITH THE STOMACH.

Our young readers must have noticed in the Herald, some time since, a very interesting and affecting account of the successful efforts of a mother to teach her little daughter, who had hecome deaf, to read words from the lips of her friend and instructors; and although she could not hear a spoken word with her ear, she could with her eye, and was thus able to converse almost as freely and rapidly as those whose cars were sensitive to every sound. Some of you have seen blind pergons read with their fingers, running them rapid ly over a page printed with raised letters; and you have probably heard the touching story of the blind girl whose daily labor made the ends of her fingers so hard that she could not feel distinctly the delicate edges of the letters; but in her great love for the word of God, the reading of which she seemed about to be deprived of, sh raised the precious page to her mouth to imprint a kiss upon it, and found, to her joyful surprise, that she could read the dear words with her lips

But who of you ever dreamed of a person's hear-ing with the stomach? Perhaps some of my readers have visited a school for mutes, as those who have lost their hearing are tenderly, but improperly called. These children when at their plays are certainly not mute; they make about as much noise strange and unpleasant. They could speak it they could only hear. If you have visited such an institution and looked upon the merry game of these inarticulate children, as the writer often has, and never without being affected to tears, you may have noticed that the plays were sud-denly stopped, and the children called back to the school-room, by the rapid and heavy beating of a drum. Not a sound can they hear; but the mo tion of the air caused by the sound of the drur so affects them, that they at once, without seeing the person who beats it, understand the signal.

and rush to their seats.

Professor Peet, of the New York Asylum fo Deaf Mutes, in conversing with his pupils about this, was told by them that they felt the beating of the drum upon the stomach. The waves of sound, just as little waves of water beat upon the sandy beack, seemed to strike that muscle, catled the diaphragm, which is much of the same nature as the skin-head of a drum, and which holds up the contents of the chest, being fastened to the

In thinking of this, the Professor concluded that he could hold a conversation with his pupils in this way by a little understanding with them as to the different sounds that could be made upon a

With the magnetic telegraph an alphabet has been arranged depending upon the length of the interruptions of the current of electricity. By points and dashes words are spelled so that the operator can understand them. Prof. Peet arranged some-thing like this for his drum exercise. A short stroke would stand for one letter, a long, heavy blow for another, repeated blows for others; and in this manner an alphabet was made out; just a previously they had been learned to converse by signs. The Professor met with wonderful success in his interesting experiment. In his class, he takes his drum. To us who are only looking his system, he seems simply beating at random ceases, his class of young men and women, who have been standing with their backs to him and their faces to the black boards that line the class room, write rapidly out the sentences he has ex ressed in this strange way. With ears entire ly closed to all the harmonies of the natural world, and to the blessed tones of the human voice, they hear strangely enough with their stomachs, and as their lips also are silent from long disuse, they answer with their fingers.

Professor Peet supposes, and it certainly seems a probable thing, that by connecting the body of a mute with the wire of a telegraph, he could con-

verse with him in this way as readily as with a a stupid boy, but how amusing and wonderful to plough all you wish to plough before freezing think of its being flashed into him by lightning! How truly the religion of Jesus is becoming eyes to the blind, ears to the deaf, tongues to the dumb, and feet to the lame; for it is the spirit of the Saviour that has inspired the good men who have sought to remove the seal from these closed senses; and their encouragement, in long years of very patient and trying labor, has been the words

very handsome words of welcome to us; and all seemed a little embarrassed to decide between the two institutions, but rather inclined to their own. One young lady wrote: "For my part, I really cannot tell; for one is to enlighten minds made dark by a dull seal placed on one of the senses,

in favor of prohibition so earnestly; also those thousands of ignorant church members, and Sabbath School teachers, all religious editors, all parents, widows, orphans, drunkards' wives and children who were in favor of prohibition. And we most earnestly beseech Thee have mercy upon those guilty men who have executed the cruel prohibitory law.

Now we thank Thee, Almighty God! that this Commonwealth is to be emancipated from priestraft and oppressive laws, that the people can think for themselves; that they will be free. And we pray that the time may speedily come in this State, and is already of good shape, and not too tall, it may be better not to shorten in.

The work of planting should not be left to ignorant or careless workmen, but should either be performed by the owner or some trusty man well acquainted with the business. A man should hold and all over the world, when the drinking of alcohol shall be as free and common as the use of

Ho! ye good clergymen!
Come, lead us onward!
We, for your livelihood,
Promies sit hundred.
Well your light service paid,
Let no demurs be made;
Apostles, sirs, never had
Grenbacks six hundred. On march the ministers :-

Scarce a remonstrance stirs:
Although full well they know
The people have blundered.
"Theirs not to make reply," "Theirs not to make reply,"
Though seeing no reason why
That Scripture does not apply:
"Preachers should live," not die,
"Of the Gospel;" but how
To live on six hundred?

Charges to right of them; Charges to left of them; Charges confronting them; Income outnumbered. Flanked by bold butchers' carts; Bled by sharp traders' arts; All bound to have their parts Of the six hundred.

Millers, and market-men, Peddlers, who call again, Agents and beggars, then;— O! how poor ministers' Pockets are plundered! Still up the prices go; All things, for use or show; An things, for use or snow; Labor, with saw or hoe;— Nothing but preaching's low,— Low as six hundred.

Black coat,-its threads are bare: Daughters cry "Nought to wear," And the boys do almost swear About their old garments, So easily sundered. But the minister's family Should ne'er, like a camel high, Stick fast in the "needle's eye," Puffed up with vain riches. Give but six hundred!

Half a year, possibly,
Half a year onward,
They might get, with weight of debt
Not hopelessly cumbered,
Six months, perhaps, they may
Keep hunger's wolf at bay,—
Live, narrowly, scantily,
If promptly they get their pay;
Get—the six hundred, But rent-bills to right of them; Store-bills to left of them; Charged upon all sides; How fight the year through Oft they have wondered, Still they go struggling on: No funds to fall back upon; Cash reserved fled and gone;-Not a dime left of them. Left of six hundred.

Left of six hundred.

Well earned the benison
Sought by thee, Tennyson,
On Bal'clava's heroes,
Who faltered not, any son,
Though thousand cans thundered
But lo! here a "Light Brigade"
Sustains a whole year's raid
On their small stipends made,
Till lives not even a shade
Of their six hundred.

Landreautionalist.

The farm and Garden.

repared for Zion's Henald, at the office of the Am. Jo Fall Work. Let all the fall work be done as speedily as possible, for though the weather is still fine we cannot expect it to last a great while. Set out what trees you are intending to set, spread the manure on the grass land, get in the leaves, plough all you wish to plough before freezing weather comes on; fat up the hogs and begin to kill them soon, for it is not profitable to keep them after the weather becomes cold; prune and lay down the grape vines; cover the raspberries that they may give a crop next year; lay wall if you have spare time; dig up the bushes about rocks and stone walls; cut down all the wild cherry and other trees that furnish a harbor for vermin; bank up your house if it needs it; set out tulip and other bulbs intended for flowering next spring; get in your fuel if it has not already been done; dig the manure on the grass land, get in the leaves, was not

other trees that turns a many years I have been preparing for this change; by have done it unto one of the least of these sye have done it unto me."

I advise every one of my readers to visit such an institution as this whenever he has an opportunity. It will make him grateful for the rich gifus God has bestowed upon him, of which perhaps he has never before thought.

A gentleman was passing along the street, when he was suddenly seized by a person coming hastily in the other direction, who looking into his face with a wild stare, said to him, "did you ever thank God for your reess and easy? What a terrible loss it would be to be deprived of their services!

Our superintendent and physician accompanied me to the Institution for the Deaf, and as we stood before a class, Prof. Peet introduced us by sigs, explaining the nature of the House with which we were connected, and asked them which seemed to be the more benevolent of the two—the Refuge or theirs?

I mandal ready.

1 Mexary Stansibu died in Gray, Me., Ang. 6th. 1857, aged 51 years. Bro. Starbird was converted seng and ready for the long cold winter that is probably before us.

Planting Trees. So much has been written upon this such subject, that it seems almost or quite impossible to offer anything that will prove of interest to the readers of this Journal. It is true, however, that there are some entering the field of herit services!

Our superintendent and physician accompanied me to the Institution for the Deaf, and as we stood before a class, Prof. Peet introduced us by sigs, explaining the nature of the House with which we were connected, and asked them which seemed to be the more benevolent of the two—the Refuge or theirs?

I mandal ready.

2 Tansall ready.

3 Tansall ready.

3 Tansall ready.

3 Tansall ready.

4 Tansall ready.

5 Tansall ready.

5 Tansall ready.

5 To convay, N. H.

5 Texting the labors of Bro. Aspewrall, and soon after folined Pine Street Metho

cannot tell; for one is to enlighten minds made dark by a dull seal placed on one of the senses, and the other to shelter and teach homeless little wandvers. Perhaps to many of us this institution will seem to be the most benevolent, for we can never forget our awakening from mental darkness to the blessed light of education. God alone knows which has done the most good."

B. K. P.

can never forget our awakening from mental charkens to the blessed light of electacion. God alone knows which has done the most good."

N. K.P.

TORM OF PRAYER

FOR THE CHARALUS TO THE SEXT MASACHUCTORY THE CHARALUS TO THE SEXT MASACHUCTORY T

and all over the world, when the drinking of alcohol shall be as free and common as the use of wholesome food. All this we ask in view of the judgment day. Amen.

THE CHARGES OF THE OLERGY.

BY REV. GEO. T. DOLE.

[Dedicated to those ecclesiastical societies who pay salaries of about six hundred dollars, more or less.]

Ho! ye good clergymen!
Come, lead us onward!
We, for your livelihood,
Promise six hundred.

Well your light service paid,
Let no demurs be made;
Apostles, strs, never had
Greenbacks six hundred.

it would do to plant trees. If quite large trees are to be set out, more care should be exercised than with small ones in arranging the roots, fixing in the earth, and pressing down the soil about the

roots.

A better way by far, when very large trees are to be transplanted, in to do it in winter with balls of frozen earth about them. Large trees so transplanted will hardly find out the change, but transplanted will hatting the continue to grow, and, if fruit-trees, even bear fruit the same year they are moved; but this should not be allowed to any considerable extent. should not be allowed to any considerable extent. In order to perform this operation successfully, the tree to be moved should be dug about on the approach of freezing nights; digging as far from the tree as desirable, according to the size of the same, and letting the earth freeze firmly, and at last digging completely under, so that all the roots will be severed, and the ball of earth frozen hard. The place to which the tree is to be moved have. The place to which the tree is to be moved hav-The place to which the tree is to be moved having been kept covered up with old hay, seaweed, or something else, to prevent the ground from freezing, a hole may be dug sufficiently large to admit the ball with a little space round it. Such trees can be transported from place to place by loading them on a stone drag or "float," and dragging them to the place where they are to be set; if there is a light fail of snow, they will slip along all the better.

The place to which the tree is to be moved having equitably divided every six months among all the coportors, equitably divided every six months among all the coportors, equitably divided every six months among all the coportors. Deposits are received from all sections of the country, and of any amount not exceeding one thousand dollars from one pair and the draw interest as an original deposit.

Nov 14

22

JUST PUBLISHED. UNDER THE CROSS. It is a hopeful sign, when the masses of the people, no less than thoughtful and cultured minds, turn from the light and

planting of such large trees is quite expensive, and it is not advisable to resort to it generally, It may be well to consider also the time of the set theme in human history—The Choss of our Lord Jr. set theme in human history—The Choss of our Lord Jr. set theme in human history—The Choss of our Lord Jr. set Christ. pinning of such large trees is quite expensive, and it is not advisable to resort to it generally.

It may be well to consider also the time of planting the various trees. Many contend that autumn is the better time to attend to this work; while others are equally sanguine that spring is the only time when this work can be successfully performed, when all the genial influences of the season combine to bring forward the buds, leaves, and blossoms. Now, we think it may safely be said, that, wherever the winters are severe, the fail planting of stone-fruit and evergreen-trees is not safe, unless, perhaps, the latter are set quite early, say in August or the first of September. Neither has it been found quite so profitable to plant grape-vines at this season of the year as in spring. Our experience does not lead us to favor planting small fruit-trees, bushes, grape-vines, or small ornamental trees and shrubs, with some exceptions, in the fall of the year.

But we have planted large pear, apple, and other deciduous trees, to great advantage. Trees, whether planted in fall or spring, will be greatly benefited the following summer, especially if it should prove a dry season, by a liberal mulching of hay, straw, leaves, or any thing of that kind that will retain the moisture. This should be raked away in the following autumn, for fear of damage to the trees from mice that may harbor in this loose material. The merest tyro for whom this article has been written, if he will follow the directions given, may plant his trees so as to insure fair success. The old experienced tree-planter may possibly have a better way of his own.—J. F. C. Blyde, in American Journal of Horticulture.

The Bighteous Dend.

SISTER MARY B. PITMAN, wife of Hazen Pitman, esq. of Bartlett, N. H., fell asleep in Jesus, Jan. 22, 1867, aged 56 years. Early in life Sister P. gave her heart to Christ and her hand to the M. E.

Mrs. Sophronia D. Taylor died in Lowell, Aug. 2th, 1867, aged 58 years. She early gave her heart to God, and lived a consistent Christian life. Her resignation to the allotments of Divine Providence was most complete, and proved all-sufficient for the pains and struggles of the dying hour. She died a most peaceful death.

GEO. WHITAKER.

THOMAS SLATER. This venerable and devoted.

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April 3

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4t Nov 14

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Nov 14

a hopeful sign, when the masses of the people, no less than thoughtful and cultured minds, turn from the light and set; if there is a light fall of snow, they will say along all the better.

Place the tree in the hole at the proper depth; and fill up the spaces between the frozen ball and the sides of the hole, treading it down as firmly as possible. Then it will be necessary to support the tree in its place either by placing large stones about the roots, or by using ropes or wires to serve as "guys," running from part way up the tree down to stakes driven into the ground, that they may not be swayed by the wind. The transplanting of such large trees is quite expensive, and it is not advisable to resort to it generally.

FOWLE'S PILE AND HUMOR CURE. One Bot tle warranted a perfect cure in all kinds of PILES. Two to three bottles in the worst cases of LEPROST, SCROFULA SALT RIFEM, and ALL DISEASES OF THE SRIN. FOR IN-TRINAL AND EXTERNAL USE. In case of failer, all Dealers will return the money, and charge it to the proprietor. STREAT, BOSTON. Sold everywhere. Elm Nov II THE VALE OF PEACE. We have just published

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Advertisements.

500 MILES OF THE UNION PACIFIC RAIL-ROAD, RUNNING WEST FROM OMAHA ACROSS THE CONTINENT, ARE NOW COMPLETED.

THE ENTIRE GRAND LINE to the Pacific will be open for business in 1870. MORE THA ONE THIRD OF THE WORK HAS ALREADY BEEN DONE MORE THAN ONE THIRD OF THE WHOLE LINE IS NOW II RUNNING ORDER, AND MORE LABOREES ARE NOW E. LOYED UPON IT THAN EVER BEFORE. More than

FORTY MILLION DOLLARS IN MONEY ave already been expended by the two powerful compa that have undertaken the enterprise, and there is no lack of funds for its most vigorous prosecution. When the United States Government found it necessary to secure the construcon of the Union Pacific Railroad, to develop and protect own interests, it gave the Companies nuthorized to build such ample aid as should render its speedy completion beyon 1.-UNITED STATES BONDS.

1.—UNITED STATES BONDS,

Having thirty years to run, and bearing six per cent. currency interest at the rate of \$16,000 per mile for 517 miles on the Plains; then at the rate of \$45,000 per mile for 150 miles through the Rocky Mountains; then at the rate of \$22,000 per mile for the remaining distance, for which the United States takes a second lien as security. The interest on these boads is paid by the United States Government, which also pays the company one half the amount of its bills in money for transporting its freight, troops, mails, etc. The remaining half of these bills is piaced to the company's credit, and forms a sunking fund which may finally discharge the whole amount of this lien. The claims against the government since Aprill of the current year amount to four and one half times this interest.

2.-FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS By its charter the Company is permitted to issue its own First Mortage Bonds to the same amount as the bonds issued by the government, and no more, and only as the road progresses. The Trustees for the bondholders are the Hon. E. Morgan, U.S. Senator from New York, and the Hon. Oakes Ames, Member of U.S. House of Representatives, who are responsible for the delivery of these bonds to the Company in accordance with the terms of the law.

3.-THE LAND GRANT. The Union Pacific Railroad Company has a land grant of absolute donation from the government of 12,800 acres to the mile on the line of the road, which will mot be worth let than \$1.50 per acre at the lowest valuation. The authorized capital of the Union Pacific Rails

on the work already done.

THE MEANS SUFFICIENT TO BUILD THE ROAD. THE MEANS SUFFICIENT TO BUILD THE ROAD.

Contracts for the entire work of building 914 miles of firstclass railroad west-from Omaha, comprising much of the most
difficult mountain work, and embracing every expense except
surveying, have been made with responsible parties (who
have already finished over 300 miles), at the average rate of
sixty-eight thousand and fifty-eight dollars (68,058) per mile.
This price includes all necessary shops for construction and
repairs of cars, depots, stations and all other incidental
buildings, and also locomotives, passenger, baggage, and
freight cars, and other requisite rolling-stock, to an amount
that shall not be less than \$5,000 per mile. Allowingithe
cost of the remaining one hundred and eighty-six of the
eleven hundred miles assumed to be built by the Pacifice
Company to be \$60,000 per mile,

THE TOTAL COST OF ELEVEN HUNDRED MILES 914 miles, at \$68,058, 186 miles, at \$90,000 Add discounts on bonds, surveys, etc., 16,740,000 4,500,000

\$83,445,012 AVAILABLE CASH RESOURCES FOR BUILDING ELEVEN

U. S. Bonds,
First Mortgage Bonds,
Capital stock paid in on the work now done,
Land Grant, 14,080,000 acres, at \$1.20 per acre,

\$85,145,756 Active inquiry has already been made for a portion of these lands, and arrangements are now proposed to offer a part of them for sale. While their whole value will not be available for some years to come, they will remain a very important

source of revenue to the Company. The lands of the Illinois Central Railroad Company are selling at from \$6 to \$12 per acre, and other land grant companies in the West are receiving equal prices for similar properties.

FUTURE BUSINESS.

The most skeptical have never expressed a doubt that when the Union Pacific Railroad is finished the immense business that must flow over it, as the only railroad connecting the two grand divisions of the North American continent, will be one of the wonders of railway transportation; and as it will have no competitor it can always charge remonerative rates. The Pacific Mail Steamship Company of New York is now running a regular line of its splendid steamers between San Francisco and China and Japan, which is doubtless the pioneer of other lines, that will traverse the Pacific Ocean laden with the teas, spices and other products of Eastern Asia, with the teas, spices and other products of Eastern Asia.

With the teas, spices and other products of Eastern Asia, with the teas, spices and other products of comparative products of the products of Eastern Asia. The Mark Turke—Prepared from the formula of Prof. Trousseau, of Paris, carres Consumption, Lung Diseases, Bron. Chitis, Dysepsia, Marans, General Debility, and all morbid conditions of the system dependent on deficiency of vital force. It is pleasant to take, and a single bottle will convince for each sent the great healing remedy of the place of the system of the place of the system dependent on deficiency of vital force. It is pleasant to take, and a single bottle will convince for each sent by express. FUTURE BUSINESS.

Francisco and China and Japan, which is doubtless the ploneer of other lines, that will traverse the Pacific Ocean laden with the teas, spices and other products of Eastern Asia. Excepting some very heavy or bulky articles, of comparatively low value, shortness of time decides the direction of freights, and most of these cargoes will find their natural transit over the Union Pacific Railroad.

It is quite within bounds to say that its traffic will be limited only by the capacity of the line, and that no other road will find a double track so necessary. California and Oregon must not only be supplied with means of transport for its passengers, mail, treasure and other freights, but the inhabitants of Dakotah, Colorade, Utah, Idaho and Montana will communicate with the older States almost entirely by this. itants of Dakotah, Colorado, Utah, Idaho and Montana will communicate with the older States almost entirely by this road. It will be the avenue to all the great mining district, which is only awaiting this ready means of communication to receive a population that will develop its vast mineral and other resources, and which of itself would furnish ample busi-

While the through business of the Company will be amply emunerative, it is still in the future, but the local business on the part of the road in operation has been most satisfactory.

During the quarter ending July 31, an average of 325 miles of the Union and Pacific Railroad was in operation. The Superintendent's Report shows the following result:

EARNINGS. Passengers, Freight, Telegraph and Mails, \$723,755 54 Transportation of Contractors' Materials and Men, 479,283 41 Total, \$1,203,038 95 EXPENSES.

Fuel, Repairs, Offices, Conductors, Trains, etc., \$395,530 92 NET EARNINGS to balance, \$1,203,038 95 The net operating expenses on the commercial business for the quarter were \$237,966.50. The account for the COMMERCIAL BUSINESS stands as follows:

Earnings for May, June and July, \$723,755 54

Expenses, 237,966 50

The amount of Bonds the Company can issue on 325 miles The amount of Bonds the Company can issue on 325 miles, at \$16,000 per mile, is \$6,200,000. Interest in gold, three months, at 6 per cent, on this sum, is \$78,000; add 40 per cent. premium, to correspond with currency earnings, is \$100,200—showing that the net earnings for this quarter were more than four times the interest on the First Mortgage Bonds

THE FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS. whose principal is so amply provided for, and whose inte is so thoroughly secured, must be classed among the so investments. They pay SIX PER CENT. IN GOLD,

and are offered for the present at NINETY CENTS ON THE DOLLAR, and accrued interest at Six Per Cent. in Currency from July 1.

Many parties are taking advantage of the present high price of Government stocks to exchange for these Bonds, which are over FIFTEEN PER CENT. CHEAPER, and, at the over nine per cent. Interest.

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